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# The Daily Standard

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12 PAGES NUMBER 252

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:  
Money For Poor Indians  
Diverted For White Pulp  
Indian Funds Used ON TV,  
Projectors, Tax Savings; John  
Connally May Be Nixon's  
Running Mate In 1972.

## Attacks Mark 24th War Year \$345 Stolen in Liquor Store Holdup, Two Arrested Final Death Knell Near For Income Tax Hike Bi

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong marked the 24th anniversary of the start of the Indochina war today with two attacks on U.S. troops and the first rocket attack in Saigon in a month and a half.

There were no American casualties from the two 100-pound rockets that fell in Saigon, but six Vietnamese civilians were killed and eight wounded by the missiles. Most of the victims were children.

Four other youths were wounded in a bomb explosion that damaged a Saigon Vietnamese language newspaper plant.

One of the two attacks on American forces was a 12-round mortar barrage that hit the headquarters of the 2nd Brigade of the 25th Infantry Division 40 miles northeast of Saigon. Spokesmen said some Americans were killed and wounded, but they gave no figures. They said over-all casualties were light.

The second attack on Americans was an ambush of a U.S. convoy near the Hai Van pass 13 miles northwest of Da Nang. One American was killed and four were wounded. U.S. headquarters said. Damage to the convoy was said to be light.

There has been a series of anti-American demonstrations and terrorist bombings in Saigon, and U.S. and South Vietnamese security has been tightened with measures including stepped-up patrols by American military police.

Three Americans have been

Two men were arrested Friday night within two hours after a \$345 armed robbery at the Baughner's Cut Rate Liquor Store at 851 West Malone.

Tom Gilmore, Scott County prosecuting attorney, said Harold Butler, 20, 105 Westgate, and Walter Bowden Jr., 18, 109 Alabama, will be charged with armed robbery.

Murrell Gosnell, 50, attendant at the liquor store, said a lone gunman entered the building before 10 p.m. Muriel Ramsey, part-time employee of the store not then on duty was standing and talking with Gosnell as the bandit entered.

Gosnell believed the bandit to be a regular customer and asked if he could serve him. The robber pulled out a short-barrel .32 or .38 caliber revolver and replied:

"Yea, give me your money."

Gosnell started getting currency and change from a register and the gunman told him to forget the change and hand the bills out a side driveup service window. Gosnell said a man's hand reached out from the window and took the money.

The gunman told Gosnell and Ramsey to turn around and face the back of the store while he made his getaway.

Shortly afterwards a person who had witnessed a man walking to the store across Malone Avenue from a car parked on the north side of the

railroad tracks came into the store.

It is reported this eyewitness description led to the arrests.

Police Corporal Robert Bonner and Officer Trainee Otis Applewhite were in the store's vicinity when news of the robbery was dispatched to patrol cars. They went to the scene and obtained a description of the two men.

Bowden was arrested by Bonner and Applewhite on Westgate Street at 10:33 p.m. Butler was arrested at 11:45 p.m.

A portion of the money believed taken in the robbery was recovered.

## Stringent Antipollution Bill Passes Over Auto Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has been handed a stringent antipollution bill its chief congressional sponsor says promises "clean air to breathe in the 1970s" and critics claim could shut down the auto industry.

The compromise measure, which passed both Houses of Congress by a voice vote Friday, sets Jan. 1, 1975, as the target date for dramatically reducing the level of harmful emissions from new car exhausts.

Auto industry executives say they can't meet the deadline. A House-Senate conference committee included a compromise provision allowing a one-year extension of the deadline if the industry proves it's trying to find the technology

to make pollution-free cars. There was no immediate indication if Nixon would sign the measure which also authorizes \$1 billion to fight pollution over the next three years and provides new federal muscle against a variety of private and public polluters.

But before the bill left the Senate there was discussion of a letter from Secretary of Health Elliot L. Richardson which asked the conferees to grant more time for the industries to improve their antipollution technology.

The secretary will be responsible for deciding if the 1975 deadline will be extended.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said the letter represented an effort "to undercut the

strong Senate bill" and displayed "the administration's obvious sympathy with the auto makers."

Administration supporters defended the letter as a legitimate effort by Richardson to present his views, but the bill's sponsor Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said the letter didn't arrive until six weeks after the conference took up the bill.

The measure requires auto makers to cut back by 90 percent the amount of harmful emissions shooting out the tailpipes of 1970 model cars.

Muskie said he realizes "it is the used-car population of this country that causes the problem," but said, "If we are to deal with the used-car problem, we need the new-car deadlines."

## Brazil Rejects Prisoner List for Kidnap Exchange

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The Brazilian government rejected today a list of 70 kidnappers of Swiss Ambassador Giovanni E. Bucher, released in exchange for his freedom.

A note from the minister of justice, Alfredo Buzaid, said the government would accept only a list addressed to his ministry and signed and dated by Bucher.

The list was delivered to a news agency after an anonymous telephone tip Friday and was then turned over to the government of President Emilio Garrastazu Medici. Along with the list was a note that said

the government did not dispute the authenticity of the list but apparently considered its method of delivery a slap at authorities.

The list was delivered to a news agency after an anonymous telephone tip Friday and was then turned over to the government of President Emilio Garrastazu Medici. Along with the list was a note that said

Bucher, kidnaped Dec. 7, would be freed unharmed after the prisoners arrived either in Cuba or Algeria.

Authorities said privately that they were holding talks with the Algerian and Chilean embassies to arrange political asylum for the prisoners and to fly them out of Brazil. Brazil does not have diplomatic relations with Cuba, but Chile does.

The list of prisoners included: Nancy Mangabeira Unger, a Brazilian - American accused of plotting the kidnap of a U.S. consul; Jean-Marie von der Weid, a Swiss-Brazilian; Jorge Medeiros, D. Vale, a banker turned terrorist; and Rholine Sonde Cavalcanti Silva, the first Brazilian in recent years sentenced to life imprisonment for terrorism.

The lack of such a list had been an obstacle in negotiations for the diplomat's release. The kidnappers had previously refused to provide one unless the government stated publicly that it was willing to make the exchange.

The note made no mention of other previous demands by the terrorists, which had included publication of a revolutionary manifesto and free passage on Rio suburban trains during negotiations. The government balked at those conditions but indicated that it would exchange the prisoners.

Police had received a list of prisoners, earlier but they said it was not authentic.

## Four Arrests

Police reported these arrests today:

Pamela Campbell, East Prairie on charge of shoplifting; James Chessor, Paduch, and Max Summer, Dexter, peace disturbance, and Paule Cannon, 107 Fifth, allowing dog to run loose and failure to have a city license for her dog.

## Nuclear Radiation Leak Unexplained

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — Baneberry, the code name for the Atomic Energy Commission's 230th underground nuclear test here since 1963, went off normally and created a spherical cavern 900 feet below the desert sand.

What followed five minutes later Friday wasn't normal. The AEC said pressure from the blast, equivalent to detonation of about 20,000 tons of TNT, spewed radioactive dust from the shaft in which the nuclear device had been placed.

A dirty brown column of dust arose and within minutes reached 8,000 feet. Within hours it spread over 1,000 square miles of barren, almost uninhabited desert.

The AEC evacuated 600 of its employees near the test site, but said that nowhere outside of the immediate area of the shaft was the fallout a danger to human life or health.

It was the 17th time an underground test had "leaked" and AEC officials said the only comparable release of radiation followed a 1965 test.

The most contaminated dust particles fell to earth near the test site, the AEC said, where investigators found radiation levels above 25 roentgens per hour. The Federal Radiation

Council says humans are endangered if exposed to more than 25 roentgens a year.

As the cloud drifted slowly away, officials said the radioactivity dropped markedly. Nobody outside the Nevada Test Site's 1,350 square miles was evacuated.

At Warm Springs, a gasoline stop near the north edge of the site, 80 miles northwest of Las Vegas AEC employees measured radiation of about one milliroentgen an hour.

The cloud drifted over sheep and cattle ranches, mines and a handful of towns with fewer than a dozen inhabitants, but the AEC said the radioactivity was less than 10 milliroentgen an hour in the cloud and only one on the ground. A routine chest X ray exposes a person to about 50 milliroentgens. A milliroentgen is one one-thousandth of a Roentgen.

The 600 evacuated employees changed clothes and showered — what the AEC called nominal precautionary measures. Three hundred of them were found to carry a small amount of radioactivity.

The agency which discloses little information about its tests, said later of the weapons development test: "It is going to take a long time to determine what happened."

## Crops Dip Lowest in 3 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm crop production in 1970 slipped to the lowest level in three years as poor weather and corn blight took a major toll.

The Agriculture Department reported Friday its "all crops" index for the year was only 18 percent over the 1957-59 average used for comparison. It was up 22 percent in 1969.

Not since 1966 had the production index dropped from one year to the next. The 1970 decline resulted mainly from smaller crops of feed grain, wheat and rice.

The blight-damaged corn crop, a key factor in so much of the nation's food production, improved slightly during November and was estimated at a little over 4.1 billion bushels, a gain of six million from prospects last month.

But the latest estimate still is 14.7 percent less than the record crop prospects of 4.8 billion bushels predicted last July before the full impact of corn leaf blight.

The latest projection is more than 10 percent below 1969 crop output.

Although blight was the most stunning factor in reducing crop estimates for 1970, officials noted farmers suffered setbacks on a number of crops because of drought, insect damage, other plant diseases and poor harvest weather.

Total production of livestock feed grain—corn, oats, barley and sorghum—was estimated at 159 tons, 9 percent less than in 1969.

Combined production of food grain—wheat, rye and rice—was put at 46.6 million tons, 5 percent less than last year.

Oilseeds, including a record soybean crop of 1.13 billion bushels, totaled 40.7 million tons, a high.

After the vote, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., appealing for compromise of some of the issues before the Senate, said he hopes SST opponents "will not be deceived by the lopsided vote on this matter."

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said private conferences would begin immediately to resolve the various disputes and that both houses planned to stay in session well into the day in hopes of some accommodation.

"Hopefully," he said, "something can be done today."

Mansfield called a 94-minute secret session of the Senate Friday night, and urged his

every one was either in praise or congratulation.

Said one Democrat who is no admirer of Blackwell: "He's just talked himself into the executive mansion."

Blackwell has hinted he was considering running for the governorship in 1972 as an independent, an announcement that has not endeared him to some of the Democrats in his home county of Jefferson who have backed him in past political battles.

Hearnes said unless enough senators can be convinced of the seriousness of the situation the Blackwell filibuster threat will be in control and the income tax measure will never pass.

Without more income than the increased tax on beer, wine and liquor could produce, he

told a news conference, all state agencies will receive immediate reductions in allotments.

Revenues have trailed behind anticipated levels, he said, and new revenue is absolutely essential.

Hearnes said the emergency appropriation should have at least the \$11.1 million he recommended, not the \$3.9 million the Senate approved Friday afternoon.

Aside from technical sessions to keep the fourth extraordinary session of the 75th General Assembly alive, the legislators don't plan to come back to work until Dec. 28. Then they'll sweep together the scraps of the governor's revenue package and try to give him a battered post-Christmas present.

It could include an increased

tax on beer, wine and liquor and perhaps an increased corporate franchise tax. They should produce enough, but not much more than enough, to finance the emergency appropriation bill the Senate passed before quitting Friday.

Primarily, it would fully finance the Medicaid program, equip a newly-completed but unused building at the state School for the Deaf at Fulton and finance the expansion of the food surplus program to New Madrid, Howell, Buchanan and Greene counties.

Meanwhile, the fiscal problems that this special session didn't resolve will have to be faced by the 1971 General Assembly and it begins at noon Jan. 6.

## Senate Rejects Bid to Halt SST Filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected today an attempt to halt debate on a money bill containing funds for the controversial supersonic transport.

The roll-call vote to deny cloture was 48 to 43.

House and Senate leaders met meanwhile to review a series of bills blocking congressional adjournment.

A two-thirds vote was necessary to secure cloture—and thus limit debate—on the Department of Transportation money bill containing \$210 million for the SST.

Opponents are blocking action on the measure—one of at least six major issues on which such tactics are being used or threatened.

Today's vote means debate on the bill will continue, pending new efforts to agree on a compromise or another try at cloture, possibly as early as Tuesday.

The vote gave no direct indication of strength on the SST, since many backers of the plane, southerners and westerners who have traditionally voted against cloture, voted against limiting debate, and some SST opponents voted to cut it off.

After the vote, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., appealing for compromise of some of the issues before the Senate, said he hopes SST opponents "will not be deceived by the lopsided vote on this matter."

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said private conferences would begin immediately to resolve the various disputes and that both houses planned to stay in session well into the day in hopes of some accommodation.

"Hopefully," he said, "something can be done today."

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## Vote Bid Seen as Welfare Plan Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — if the welfare plan were adopted, it would be a meaningless gesture because the Social Security bill cannot be passed in the time remaining.

"It is sheer hypocrisy for us to continue with this bill when we know it is not going to become law," said Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del.

"We hold out to the old people the promise they are going to get a 10 percent increase in their Social Security. We talk as if a new welfare plan is going to be adopted which will pay more money and cover more people."

"And we know all the time none of this is going to come to pass this year," Williams said.

The final straw was word from Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, that he would not consider the catch-all Social Security bill—with the amendments on foreign trade, welfare and numerous other matters—even if it were to clear the Senate.

But there are indications Senate leaders are not about to cut off debate on Social Security and welfare.

The reason, apparently, is that Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott feel they have a commitment to Nixon to get a vote on family assistance.

The administration wants this Senate vote, it was understood, as a precedent to help with a revived welfare plan in the new Congress convening next month.

colleagues to take an attitude of give and take.

The executive session produced no specific plan for an end to the tieup. But the opposing sides on major, stalled legislation agreed to meet in small groups in an effort to negotiate compromises.

Mansfield and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott conferred today with House Speaker John W. McCormack to discuss the Senate situation and the outlook for adjournment.

"I wouldn't say there is light at the end of the tunnel, but the prospects are brighter," Mansfield said.

"If there is any light at the end of the tunnel, it is not a Christmas light," said Scott. He said there is not a particle of hope Congress might adjourn before Christmas.

It must, by law, quit by noon, Jan. 3, since the 91st Congress goes out of existence then.

It was Scott who, with 18 supporters, proposed the Senate halt debate on the Department of Transportation appropriations bill, with its \$210 million for the SST.

The Senate voted two weeks ago to strike the SST funds from the bill after the House narrowly approved a \$290-million appropriation.

Critics of the airplane project contend the \$210 million recommended by House-Senate conferees is hardly a compromise.

One suggestion advanced in the closed Senate session was that no new legislation be acted upon in the balance of the session, leaving only conference reports, the final versions of bills passed by both House and Senate.

That would scrap a bill pending in the Senate providing Social Security increases, trade restrictions and the administration's welfare reform proposal.

Controversies over provisions restricting use of U.S. troops in Southeast Asia outside South Vietnam threaten in connection with the \$66.6-billion defense appropriations bill, and three foreign aid measures.

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo. (AP) — Three Missourians were killed and one man hospitalized after the fiery crash of a light airplane in a heavily wooded area about 50 miles south of St. Louis.

The victims were identified by the Missouri Highway Patrol as Ralph Hudson, 42, of Sullivan, Ralph Oldham, 27, of Bourbon and Elmo Hancock, 43, of Fisk.

Seriously injured and transferred to a hospital in St. Louis was a man identified by the patrol as Gerald Jones, 37, of Malden, Mo.

The patrol said witnesses to Friday night crash told them the plane circled the wooded area and plunged almost straight toward the ground.

The four passengers were believed en route from Peoria, Ill., to Poplar Bluff, Mo., the patrol said.

Kidnaped Child Found Safe

NEW YORK (AP) — Gregory Woods, 3-month-old infant snatched from his stroller in front of a Brooklyn store Friday afternoon, was found in a subway station early this morning apparently unharmed, it was reported by the Sister Elizabeth Maternity Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said the infant, son of a Brooklyn fireman, was found by two men at about 7:30 a.m. in a Brooklyn subway station.

"The baby looks fine," the hospital spokesman said. "He looks very well taken care of."

The baby's mother was summoned to the maternity hospital and broke down in tears when she was reunited with the infant, a hospital spokesman said.

"She was very, very happy," the spokesman added.

Dr. Edward Reilly, the child's pediatrician, examined him and said, "he's in 110 per cent excellent condition."

Police said the infant was found on a stairway of the subway station. Someone had placed a piece of cardboard with the writing, "Woods baby" into his blanket.

Performance Marks Topped

FAIRFORD, England (AP) — Britain's supersonic Concorde 002 prototype flew higher and faster today than ever before, in a test run over the North Sea.

Concorde flew at an altitude of 54,000 feet and reached a speed of Mach 2.03—more than twice the speed of sound—or about 1,300 miles an hour.

The test was No. 29. In the current series, which has been systematically increasing flight speed,

## Schwada Gives 10 Treated Up MU Post

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Dr. John W. Schwada resigned today as chancellor of the University of Missouri at Columbia and accepted a job as president of Arizona State University at Tempe.

Schwada became chancellor of the Columbia campus in 1964. At a news conference today he said he will become president of the Arizona school effective July 1, 1971.

Arizona state has an enrollment of 26,400 students compared with 21,700 at Columbia.

At Arizona State, Schwada will replace H. K. Newburn, who has resigned effective next July.

## 1,000 to Benefit from Tree of Lights

Between 1,000 and 1,200 boys and girls will be remembered at Christmas by a visit from Santa Claus thanks to the Tree of Lights, sponsored by the Jaycees. Donations to the tree in American Legion Park were more than \$1,500.

Santa's headquarters for the visit are in the old Bunney Bread building, where Christmas packages are being packed and readied for distribution Dec. 24.

More than one half of the goal of \$3,000 was reached Friday, with the balance expected to be in before delivery date.

To complete the task, according to Chairman Ken Bridger and Co-Chairman Lloyd Stoner, it will require 10 to 12 trucks to deliver the gifts over the city, manned by Jaycee members.

No child will be overlooked if the Jaycees are given advance notice. Each child will receive two toys, a sack of candy, an orange and an apple.

## Weather

COLDER

Cloudy and colder tonight, low 28 to 35. Considerable cloudiness and a little colder Sunday with a chance of light rain late in day, high in low 40s. Precipitation probabilities 10 per cent tonight, 30 Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Clear and cold Monday with low in teens and high in 30s. Considerable cloudiness and a little warmer Tuesday and Wednesday, lows in 20s and highs in 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 62 and 46 degrees, accompanied by a trace of rain.

Sunset today . . . 4:44 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow . . . 7:07 a.m. Moonrise tonight . . . 11:23 p.m. Last Quarter . . . Sunday. The constellation Orion is high in the south at moonrise tonight. The three bright stars in a line and the same distance apart form the Belt of Orion.



5 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS



THE DAILY STANDARD  
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801  
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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- \$15.00; 6 Months -- \$8.00; 3 Months -- \$5.00.

Saturday, December 19, 1970 — Mama Lapis Lazuli bakes first pizza. Mistakenly calls it a tomato pie.

#### POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A man who eats more than he can earn ought to starve.

#### CHRISTMAS — 1970

What a wonderful, happy, festive, spicy time of year is Christmas! A time we have been eagerly awaiting for a whole year to happen again. We must confess that some of the days before Christmas can be a bit irksome, and all of the hustling and bustling and buying and bundling and boxing and tinseling has gotten way out of hand; but for millions of children of all ages, it is the only time of the year when we can make dreams come true — and that, my friends, is not to be sneezed at!

We're reminded of those old stories beginning with the words, "Christmas isn't what it used to be ...." But maybe it isn't what it used to be — it's more.

First, there's Santa Claus, and he will never let us down. We all have memories of those absolutely fascinating days of being a child with every inch of our bodies tingling over the thought of jolly old Saint Nick climbing down the chimney and leaving all those special things we asked for. Remember writing those letters to Santa, telling him how good you had been all year (and the promises to be better next year)? Sometimes we wonder when and where the innocence of childhood leaves us. We can't remember seeing it go — but we must remember that it is still here, all around us.

"When we get old and our vices leave us, we flatter ourselves with credit of having left them." Francis de La Rochefoucauld, 1645 A.D.

#### WHO ARE THE UNEMPLOYED?

According to U.S. News & World Report, patterns of unemployment are changing and people who normally escape layoffs are losing jobs today.

Caught in the tide of unemployment are an unusually large number of white-collar and highly skilled people, including an expanding number of managers and executives.

In some areas of the country, where specialized industries and those related to defense have been hard hit, people with the highest skills and biggest salaries are being fired almost as fast as the least skilled workers. Even department heads and owners of defunct businesses are showing up in jobless-pay offices in increasing numbers as the economy goes through a shake-out.

Scientists, in some places, are lining up beside tool and die makers and other skilled workers to collect benefits. Corporate officers, stockbrokers, office managers, personnel specialists, clerks, typists and secretaries are among the ranks of the unemployed in various parts of the country. An estimated 20,000 to 30,000 engineers are out of work in California.

Recent college graduates, in some areas, complain that they have been let go after a few months on the job. A Western university was picketed by some unemployed engineers when recruiters from the company they formerly worked for showed up seeking younger, lower-salaried engineers.

Also, many companies while not firing anyone, are not filling vacancies when they occur, and official statistics show larger numbers of hourly employees are taking home smaller paychecks as plants trim production, reduce shifts and eliminate overtime.

And perhaps the oddest report comes from New York where about 1,000 union barbers out of 4,500 on Long Island are out of work — the result of the trend toward longer hair among males of all ages.

But the true level of unemployment has been muddled by the General Motors strike. Experts point out that, once GM is back in production, joblessness is expected to decline rapidly in many areas.

So while the experts don't always agree, most of them seem to find the winding-down of the Vietnam war and reduced government spending in defense industries as a common ground for unemployment.

On the good side of the ledger, while Atchison and this corner of Kansas and Missouri may not been among the boom cities, we won't feel the wringer that follows the shutdown of military bases and defense plants. So you may see the drift of people back to the rural and small town areas where we aren't rolling on money but we aren't starving if we want to work.

#### DIVORCE COMES TO ITALY

Divorce, Italian style — as the movie of that name pointed out — used to be somehow contriving the removal of an unwanted spouse. After a new law, which came into effect on Friday, Dec. 18, divorce in Italy will be a wait of five years. That is, a divorce can be obtained if the couple has been legally separated for that long. If the separation is not legal, they must wait six years. And if the person bringing the suit is guilty of causing the separation, the wait will be seven years.

Thus Italy, which had no divorce legislation, now has the sternest code in the world. Adultery, cruelty and desertion will not hold water in Italian divorce courts. Non-consummation and the sentencing of a spouse to a long prison term can be used as grounds, although the new law permits wide interpretation by judges. Inadequate as many Italians feel the legislation to be, it has been hailed as a victory by pro-divorce groups. It was the first success in 12 attempts since 1878 to legalize divorce.

Hundreds of thousands of Italians are now expected to flood the country's poorly-prepared courts seeking to terminate their failed marriages. Judges reportedly doubt that any decrees will be granted for six months because of the log jam. In that case, the courts will reflect a confusion apparent in many aspects of Italian officialdom — from a government beset by factionalism to a bureaucracy nearly immobile in labyrinthine corridors of red tape.

There were endless complications and delays before Italy's Chamber of Deputies on Dec. 1 passed the legislation by a 319-286 vote. More of the same may lie ahead. Pope Paul IV has denounced the law, saying it caused him "profound suffering." It is unclear whether

the church will call for a national referendum which could overturn the law in 1972. It is also possible that the nation's highest tribunal, the Constitutional Court, could rule against the law. Divorce in the new Italian style still isn't easy.

"Being in business is tougher than it used to be," commented The Montana Citizen. "If a manufacturer comes up with a new idea he not only has production costs to consider but government red tape ... Lucky for you and me that men like Franklin, Edison, and Ford came along when they did. Their tinkering of yesteryear would have run into a stone wall in these perilous times."

A drunken-driving conviction in traffic court carries the most serious penalty of any traffic violation, in most states. It is usually the only violation for which the offender can be imprisoned, even if he caused no accident on the road.

And, it is true, the drunken driver is perhaps the most serious hazard on the road, (he accounted for 25,000 deaths and 800,000 crashes last year) so it would seem that the heavy penalty is warranted.

But have the stiff fines and threat of imprisonment solved the drunk-driver problem? "No!" is the resounding answer from law enforcement and traffic safety authorities across the nation.

And the reason, they are learning, is because the largest part of the drunk-driver problem is the alcoholic who drives — not the "occasional" drinker. Since most psychologists agree that alcoholism is a disease, imprisonment and heavy fine do little to cure the cause of the problem — the drinking, itself. If anything, they may aggravate the problem.

Until recently, there were no programs in the country in which any attempt was made to rehabilitate an alcoholic person convicted of drunken driving. But now there is one — in Wyoming.

The state's "Alcohol Involvement Referral Program" is a cooperative venture between judges and regional mental health centers throughout Wyoming. Here's how it works:

When convicted of drunk driving, the offender is asked if he would submit to a psychological test to determine whether his drinking "problem", if he has one, can be helped by treatment. If he refuses, he receives the normal fine and/or jail sentence.

If he accepts, however, and the test is made, the judge and the mental health official must decide whether the person would respond to treatment. If yes, he is then asked whether he would accept treatment and a sentence of probation, in lieu of the normal penalty.

If he again answers "yes", the mental health department cooperates with local AAA, religious and community agencies to "cure" the person's sickness. The treatment may involve individual and group therapy, occupational therapy, even hospitalization. The whole program is based on acceptance of the fact that the alcoholic can best be handled in his local community with a minimum of disruption to family life.

Driver's Seat applauds the Wyoming program as a truly positive step in relieving a driving menace. It may also provide some of the rehabilitary help so desperately needed by the families of alcoholics.

Anyone who thinks truth is stranger than fiction should read one of those paperback detective stories.

#### FOR SAFER DRIVING

This message is printed on the address labels of 735 United States Postmasters' letters: "AFTER READING this bulletin help us influence others to drive COURTEOUSLY!" All the drivers concerned with mail pick-up and delivery: inter-city delivery trucks, city mail pick-up trucks, rural delivery postmen... perhaps the largest single force of drivers in the nation... but rarely, very rarely, do we hear of an accident, even the slightest. Thus, with their example, let us all emulate them for safe, courteous driving.

## Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON—Federal funds intended for deprived Indian children have been used by local officials to keep down school taxes and to purchase such luxury equipment as closed-circuit TV for white pupils.

This is the angry conclusion of a 161-page study by the NAACP's Legal Defense Fund and Harvard's Center for Law and Education. The report is labeled "confidential" but may be published in some form later.

Under the Impact Aid and other federal programs, \$66 million was supposed to have been used last year solely for the benefit of 177,463, school-age Indian youngsters. The study discloses "flagrant misuse" of the funds.

For instance \$2 million should have been set aside for free school lunches for Indians. But the funds were often diverted, leaving the Indian children with empty stomachs.

"Navajo parents have been known to sell their sheep and pawn their jewelry in order to pay the lunch bill sent home by their children," charges the report.

Transportation funds for Indians similarly seemed to vanish. "In McLaughlin, S.D.," the report alleges, "a crippled Indian boy had to walk on his crutches three miles to get to the school bus. When the weather became cold, the boy dropped out of school. Our interviewer reported that the school bus could have picked him up easily."

For contrast, the study describes a predominantly white school in Gallup, N.M., with its "carpeted music room, carpeted library, uncrowded and well-equipped classrooms... paved courtyard, closed-circuit TV."

SAND, SNOW SEEPAGE Then it focuses on two of Gallup's predominantly Indian schools. In one, "mounds of sand drift in through cracks in

doors and windows from the unpaved courtyard." At the other, "it is not uncommon for teachers to find an inch of snow on the classroom floor."

In Arizona, the NAACP-Harvard study found \$1.3 million of the Indian children's money mixed with general education funds. In New Mexico, the Indian funds were diverted to a closed circuit TV system for general school use.

In New York, funds intended to help 90 deprived youngsters went instead for 13 projectors, eight record players and other items. A South Dakota school was approved for federal money although the school "had not a single poor child in it."

To compound the injustice, the researchers found that local officials not only helped themselves to the Indians' money but treated Indian children with scorn and brutality.

In Montana, "Indian parents complained that the superintendent had the children kneel on iron bars for 30 minutes at a time." In New Mexico, "one teacher had the word 'Flame' etched on his club" for beating Indian children.

When Indian parents in North Dakota complained that a teacher had raised a large welt on their child, the principal told them: "The teacher would have to break the child's arm before any action would be taken."

Every page of the document bristles with abuses. Indian kids are called "dirty, loathsome Indians"; textbooks tell of Indian "savages" who beat the brains out of white babies" without detailing white atrocities.

Small wonder, comments the study, that Indian drop-out rates are twice the national average. As one Pendleton, Ore. Indian said: "We are welcome only at rodeo time. They ask us to come and sing and drum."



TOMORROW  
December 21 — MONDAY  
FOREFATHER'S DAY. Dec. 21. Observed mainly in New England in commemoration of landing at Plymouth Rock on this day, 1620.

Where Missouri gets its federal revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: State Board of Training Schools, \$205,196.24.

SOPHISTICATED HOBBY  
The nation has radically cut its spending on space, but in one area expenditures on rockets are soaring, literally.

Born with the space age in 1957, the hobby-sport of model rocketry is currently registering sales of about \$10 million a year.

The rockets, made of balsa wood, plastic or other lightweight material, are powered by factory-loaded solid propellants which send them to heights of more than 1,000 feet. They descend by parachute.

Endorsers and supporters of the hobby include not only NASA and the Air Force but the National Science Teachers Association and the National Fire Protection Association. The latter has issued a comprehensive code for the safe operation of model rockets.

Model rocketry is considered so safe that a large national insurance company provides \$300,000 insurance for property damage and public liability to each member of the National Association of Rocketry, a nonprofit educational organization formed to guide and encourage model rocketry as a hobby and sport. Members of the association range in age from 11 to 70.

Yet in spite of the fact that

in more than 20 million launchings since 1957 there have been no serious accidents, several cities have banned model rocketry.

According to George Toteff, president of Model Products Corp., a leading manufacturer of miniature rockets and equipment, "It's easier for a youngster to get a pistol in many areas than it is for him to launch a model rocket."

America has gone to the moon, but a lot of our local lawmakers are still evidently living in pre-Sputnik days.

Betcha Didn't Know... Large chested women always seem closer to you than you are to them.

THE MAILBAG: "What does a fellow wear when his date says she is dressing in pants? That sounds like a pretty casual outfit to me and I get the feeling that I ought to take her to the bowling alley instead of to a nightclub."

ATROCITIES IN FOCUS by Jenkin Lloyd Jones  
QUESTION: Can American attention directed to atrocities committed by her military men overseas be carried to a point where we will raise a generation unwilling to defend the country? It could be.

A conditioned reflex of we're-just-as-bad-if-not-worse could be set up in young minds that would make them incapable of rallying to face a threat. Naturally, this would be a reflex much desired by our enemies.

Yet, atrocities have undoubtedly occurred. And in an open society these must, if the society is to stay open, be reported where found and punished where provable.

A NATION committed to full-scale war is, of course, not an open society. In an effort to insure united action even countries with the strongest democratic traditions like Britain and the United States have submitted to a high degree of self-censorship.

This presented no objective picture. What came out was a painting in black and white, the noble and heroic our-side and the prefidious, bestial their-side.

Atrocity is a by-product of war. There are very atrocious wars and mildly atrocious wars, ranging from the extermination of whole cities by the Mongols of rose wood pianos by Sherman's bummers. But there are no nonatrocious wars.

STILL, in the past the our-side evils have been played down and the their-side evils have been played up, all of which has helped produce the will-to-fight.

If in World War II U.S. Air Corps trainees had been required to sit through a half-hour film each day showing the pitiful, broken bodies of old men and women in Germany crushed beneath our bombs, or close-ups of wailing Japanese children burned raw by American incendiaries, what would have happened to that will-to-fight?

AND there were surely atrocities, even then, even by us. Too many prisoners never got back to base. Too many shaken and spooked GIs sprayed village streets with dreadfully indiscriminate.

Yet in most of these cases the offenders were simply psychosed out or quietly sent to hospitals. There were no show trials of our own kind, no clamoring reporters, and, of course, no TV cameras.

THE Vietnam war is not an all-out war. It is conducted in an open society, in which

There are pants and there are pants — some elegant enough for a formal ballroom, and some more suitable as sportswear. Tell your date where you are going to spend the evening and she — like all others of her sex — will dress properly for the occasion.

Betcha Didn't Know... We're constantly amazed at these young things with their fancy hairdos and skin tight pants. And the girls are even worse.

In a recent nationwide poll, three — fourths of the independent business owners endorsed the premise that responsible businesses should bear the cost of cleaning up industrial pollution, not the taxpayer.

Now, the National Federation of Independent Business finds in another poll that a majority of these businessmen support tax incentives to stimulate purchase of anti-pollution equipment by

self-censorship has neither been granted nor asked. It started pretty much like others. We were embarked on another crusade for goodness and liberation. But it proved to be a savage nervous war with no neat lines of contending armies, no clear-cut victories or even defeats. And as we waded back and forth in the morass, with lengthening casualty lists and increasing war-weariness the self-criticism mounted.

PREACHERS became "concerned." Many college newspapers, solidly in control of self-perpetuating young Marxists, denounced America's "imperialism." Powerful Dovish TV commentators could be counted on to put the bearded "eyewitness" to any alleged American atrocity on camera, even when formal complaints had never been filed.

And the U.S. military, in an effort to prove its zeal for clean hands, has put on the current court-martial, spectacles. The whole world reads of America's degradation, and the left-wing press in four dozen languages heralds our confessions of national guilt.

WELL, maybe we have slipped in our fighting codes. Maybe in a war in which any bar stool can be booby-trapped and any thatched hut may hide a pillbox, some of our boys have become less than human. Maybe, surrounded by the easy old sins of Southeast Asia, by drugs, by casual prostitution, the old, cherished image of the clean American fighting man has become a little tarnished.

But is it amazing how little press genuine American heroes get these days. Or how many people have forgotten why there was a war in the first place. The Viet Cong haven't released any film footage of the 10,000 village chiefs they murdered. Hanoi hasn't held any public trials of its own soldiers.

THE wanton killing of innocent civilians by American soldiers should certainly be punished. But if we are going to survive as a nation maybe we'd better get this atrocity business in focus.

While Russia speeds its ABMs and pours new warships into the Mediterranean the radical speakers touring American campuses are unanimous about the immorality of American arms.

All that our enemies need to overwhelm us is to induce a psychological paralysis of response in the generation that would have to defend this country.

Remember Pavlov's dogs.

businesses. The vote was taken on legislation prepared by Representative William E. Minshall of Ohio which would provide a credit against Federal income tax equal to 20 percent of the equipment cost, and permit its amortization (tax deduction) as a business expense over five years instead of the longer period which now applies.

The Federation's 50-state poll found 64 percent of the independent proprietors in favor of the bill, 31 percent opposed and 5 percent undecided.

Missouri businessmen voted 62 percent for the proposal, with 33 percent against it, and 5 percent not ready to commit themselves.

The cost of a massive anti-pollution effort, such as the public is demanding, will probably fall upon Federal, state and local governments — and thus on the taxpayer — and upon business, which in many cases will mean higher prices to the consumer, as business attempts to pay for the investments.

Neither alternative bodes well for the taxpayer-consumer. Nor for the average businessman, who is also a taxpayer and consumer.

Representative Minshall's proposal for tax incentives for air and water control and solid waste processing equipment poses a third possibility.

It would encourage business to make anti-pollution investments voluntarily — rather than by government edict. Some of the cost would be recovered through the 20 percent tax credit, and more of it through the amortization deduction in the following years. Most of the "cost" would be in the form of less Federal income tax revenue.

Theoretically at least, the balance of anti-pollution costs not recovered through tax savings would be passed on to the consumer.

Independent businessmen have long supported the tax incentive as a lever whereby the government can achieve some of its objectives. Many favor stimulation of private enterprise rather than direct outlays of taxpayer money, preferring the directness and efficiency of the former.

The pollution problem is on all

## Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Inside White House: Nixon on a final prod kick win. It will At Half Time Decides It's Time To Build New Bridges.

WASHINGTON: — This 1972 presidential campaign — was kicked off up in New York last Monday night by a lusty, roaring crowd, white and black, labor and liberals, Democrats and Democrats, jammed into the Rockefeller-Hilton Hotel grand ballroom, cheering everybody in sight except a hard hat chief and the chairman of Time, Inc.

But mostly they cheered Edmund Muskie. And with a few dicebels less, they roared for Birch Bayh. It was a birthday party for black leader Bayard Rustin, executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute. There was an empty dais chair for farm union chief Cesar Chavez. And it got the only standing ovation.

Behind the joviality, frivolity and applause there was a serious theme — black and white, unite and fight and dump Richard Nixon.

They were all there, all of President Nixon's political opponents, all the way from Lyndon Johnson's old house intellectual to old Socialists, young Socialists, anti-new left Leftists, New Dealers, old wheelers and dealers and the most pragmatic organization-minded and influential of them all — AFL-CIO President George A. Meany. Without his support, and he line busting labor machine, no Democratic nominee can win.

It all was a combination — if these leaders truly speak for their nominal masses — which President Nixon can not withstand. But if he loses it won't be for lack of trying to reach over the heads — some long-maned, some graying and bald — of the black and white, liberal and labor and Democratic leaders gathered that night in one banquet hall.

For it must be understood that in Mr. Nixon's game plan, this not half time. It is bridge time.

This is the moment for the devising of policy, philosophy and strategy with which to bridge the gap between himself and blocs of people led by men who tried to stop him in the first place, then made their peace during the first half, tried to cripple him politically in the final quarter of that half and now are planning to destroy him in the second half.

Just how Richard Nixon, who to some of his friends appears to be wrestling with a small town shyness, will attempt to build bridges will certainly be seen in the January State of the Union speech.

It will be dramatic. It will not rest on aliteration but deliberation. It will not talk of what has been done, but what will be done. It will not pivot on the rhetoric of immediate gratification but of longer goals. It will reveal a game plan which will not be hooked

the minds of most small and independent businessmen, the Federation says. And while many may lay most of the blame for industrial pollution on "big business", they do support Representative Minshall's tax credit and fast amortization proposal to get business moving in this direction.

Sign fronting an auto repair shop: "Drive In For Medicar."

#### UNITED THEY STAND, IN THEORY

European teen-agers are decidedly less nationalistic than their parents, if one survey doth a consensus make.

Ronald Inglehart, professor of political science at the University of Michigan, interviewed a representative sampling of 2,000 German, French and British youths between 15 and 20 years old, and their parents.

One question he asked was: "If a United States of Europe were created now, should your country join?"

Among German teen-agers, 92 per cent were favorable, compared with 71 per cent of their parents. For French teen-agers and their parents the figures were 83 per cent and 65 per cent. For British, 76 per cent and 31 per cent.

However, in all three countries, both groups reacted less favorably to the key question: "Should the government of a united Europe have the right to decide major issues if its decisions overruled your country's?"

While 50 per cent of German teen-agers said "yes," only 37 per cent of their parents did. French teen-agers and their parents were closer together with figures of 48 and 46 per cent respectively in favor. In Britain, the "yes" figures were 46 per cent and 21 per cent.

Nevertheless, the encouraging thing is that so many Europeans of all ages believe in dismantling old nationalistic divisions, at least in theory, even if they balk at the sacrifice of sovereignty that would have to be made were a United States of Europe ever to be realized.

Perhaps mankind learns something from history, after

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Research Shows Detergent 'Cleansing' Plausible

COLUMBIA — University research on a phosphate substitute may lighten the load of guilt that accompanies every load of clothes a housewife throws in the washer.

Women may not need to take their detergent to laundromats in plain brown wrappers anymore, lest phosphate hunters give them ecological-balance lectures.

The fear of neighbors arguing over whose wash is dingiest, that is, whose detergent has polluted the environment less, may be dispelled.

The clean-clothed family may once again appear in public with the knowledge that it hasn't left dirty streams and dead fish in its wake.

The University Environmental Trace Substances Center, under the direction of Dr. James O. Pierce, soon will begin to test NTA (nitrilotriacetate, a new synthetic chemical), the detergent manufacturers' answer to the housewife's question, "How can I have a clean wash and a clean environment?"

Public and political pressures have forced the companies to consider alternatives to phosphates. But the manufacturers are giving up reluctantly. "Phosphates," so goes an inorganic chemicals bulletin, "increase the efficiency of dirt removal, keep the dirt suspended, maintain the proper alkaline balance for efficient cleaning, make oil and grease removal easier, soften water and reduce the level of germs in such fabrics as diapers and hospital linens, hence reducing the risk of infection."

The qualifications of phosphates are hard to beat in a market that has been created to demand "white, bright, cleaner-than-clean wash."

Unfortunately, phosphates, so generously distributed in detergents for dishes and clothes, water softeners, fabric conditioners and enzyme presoaks, have been cited as the villains which choke streams and kill off their wildlife by causing abnormal algae growth. NTA has been chosen as a suitable substitute.

"NTA," says Dr. Pierce, "doesn't cause eutrophication (aging of a pond or stream) as phosphates are believed, but it needs to be studied in a real life situation." That's the project that University is about to undertake. NTA will be studied under practical conditions. Dr. Pierce is concerned that NTA not be used on a massive scale before it is proved a suitable substitute for phosphates.

The whole controversy is enough to make women want to go back to the stone-age, to beating their clothes on rocks by the riverbank. But, where on earth can one find a clean river?

Candy Village To be Consumed After Christmas

RUSSELL, Kan. (AP) — The Conrad Banbury family of Russell and their friends will chew up a complete village of a dozen houses as the Christmas season draws to a close.

The village is the centerpiece of the family's Christmas decorations, painstakingly constructed annually of confectionery by Mrs. Banbury.

Mrs. Banbury began building candy houses for Christmas decorations 14 years ago, after obtaining a pattern for marshmallow castle. She then began creating her own candy house designs and constructing them from her own special sugar candy mixture.

Her display this year covers a large table. It consists of 12 houses, including spired churches and a manger scene. All houses are appropriately surrounded by winter scenes. There are miniature figures.

"I had not planned to do so much this year, but my boys said, 'Well, mother, that's Christmas.' The boys don't want to put up the Christmas tree or decorate the house until this is finished," Mrs. Banbury said.

Mrs. Banbury said she made a church, manger and lodge the first year and since has designed other candy houses.

She said she draws the pattern for each section of the candy latticework structure on paper, then extrudes the candy mixture from a cake decorator tool onto wax paper placed on the pattern. The panels then dry 24 hours before being assembled.

She trims the houses with brightly colored gumdrops, candy wafers, redhots, chocolate drops, peppermint bars, and candy canes.

"Actually it is kind of fun, but it does take a lot of time," Mrs. Banbury said.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released: Mark Greer, Sikeston; Nancy Bixler, Canolou; Mrs. Brenda Green & B-Girl, Sikeston; Joyce Beasley, Bertrand; Noble Banks, Sikeston; Lilla Cockrell, Sikeston; Mrs. Sharon Mullendorf & B-Girl, Sikeston; Tonya Trousdale, Charleston; Cathy Colson, East Prairie; Clara Schuchart, Sikeston; Bettie Dowdy, Dexter; Adron Stevens, East Prairie; Elsie Mae Quirk, Lilbourn.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released: Charles Wayne Brannon, Sikeston; Clara Beeson, Sikeston; Leonard Davis, Sikeston; Margie Bisher, East Prairie; Nobel Banks, Sikeston; Vernon Freeland, Charleston; Chloe M. Ellis, Bernie; Betty J. Cox, Sikeston; Ray Alliston, East Prairie; Faustine Hatley, East Prairie.

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted: Jimmy Clay, Essex; Dennis Morris, Parma; Alta Gray, Fisk; Frances Philpott, Bloomfield; Bob Foushee, Dexter. Released: Carol Reynolds, Bloomfield; John Copeland, Dexter; William Capps, Bernie; Betty Boshears, Dexter; J. C. McBride, Essex; Raydean Morgan, Dexter.



Deborah Statler

Nursing Student Capped

NEW MADRID — Deborah Statler, 18, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Earl G. Statler, New University campus in St. Louis, Madrid, was one of 105 first Miss Statler is a student at year nursing students capped Barnes Hospital School of October 25 at capping Nursing in St. Louis.

Advice Given for An Infant's Cold

NEW YORK — Most people can't remember when they experienced their first cold, which is not surprising. They undoubtedly felt the misery of the common cold the very first year of their lives. Colds account for 70 per cent of all illnesses during that first year, and an infant just a few hours old is old enough to fall victim to the common cold.

The baby sneezes, loses his appetite, may gag on his food or drink, and because he has not as yet learned how to handle a postnasal drip, may make choking sounds. He also becomes restless.

Infants' colds should not be neglected. They can lead to serious complications such as otitis media. This is an inflammation of the middle ear, in which mucus clogs the eustachian tubes and germs, trapped by the mucus, cause infection.

Nasal obstruction may be dangerous in the very young infant before he has learned how to get air through his mouth.

Medications good for adults are often unsuitable, or even dangerous for infants. They should be checked out with the physician.

Mild nose drops, such as Neo-Synephrine 1/8 per cent (pediatric strength) are most often recommended to keep nasal passages free and eustachian (ear) tubes open.

Once the baby is able to breathe more comfortably, he is more likely to eat and rest better, too.

It is also advisable to give him small quantities of liquid, frequently.

Should he develop a fever, the pediatrician or family physician should be consulted.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SCOTT COUNTY R-V

Monday: Hamburger on bun, Pickles and onions, Potato chips, Lima beans, Fruit and cookies, Butter, 1/2 pt. milk

Tuesday: Turkey in dressing, Giblet gravy, Green peas, Buttered corn, Cranberry sauce, Fruit salad with dream whip, Bread and Butter, 1/2 pt. milk

Wednesday: Happy Holiday

Thursday: Happy Holiday

Friday: Merry Christmas, MATTHEWS REORGANIZED R-5

Monday, December 21: Sloppy Joes, Macaroni with tomatoes, Green Peas, Chocolate Chip Cookies, Prunes, 1/2 pint milk, Butter, Buns

34,175 New York Abortions

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The State Health Department says 34,175 induced abortions were reported in New York State during the first four months of the liberalized abortion law was in effect.

Of that number, 21,568 were performed on New York residents, the department added in a preliminary report covering the period from July 1, when the law took effect, through Oct. 31.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Saturday, December 19, 1970

Ann Landers

"Phaedra Complex" Could Become A Serious Problem

Dear Ann Landers: I am a divorcee, 34 — but I look younger. The "problem" I am writing about isn't exactly a problem yet, but it could be. So I am writing to Ann Landers in the spirit of "preventive medicine."

I am planning to marry a man who is a few years my junior. Phil is divorced, but he has no children. We are both in love for the very first time. The potential problem is my daughter. Babs is 14 going on 20 if you get what I mean. She is as fully developed as I was when I married. The girl has entirely too much sex appeal for a kid her age.

Whenever Phil is around she behaves in a flirty manner and is shamefully aggressive. (Probably testing her femininity.) I have said nothing to anyone but it bothers me a great deal. Should I speak to Babs or to Phil, or should I keep quiet? Does this bode ill for the future? Babs is really a good girl but her own father ignored her and perhaps this is why she is so eager for male attention. I should tell you that my daughter is hostile and openly competitive with me. Am I over-reacting? What do you think? —Tinderbox

Dear T.: Psychiatrists call the step-daughter-dad crush the phaedra complex. (Phaedra was a mythological character in Greek literature who married an older man.) This sometimes occurs with natural fathers and sexy daughters but less often because of our cultural taboos against incest. One of the principle motivating factors, of course, is a daughters' inborn competitiveness with her mother.

Say nothing to Babs. She would interpret your uneasiness as fear and insecurity. Phil should be alerted to the seductive aspect of the girl's behavior. His reaction should be a fatherly response, — friendly but not too intimate. The poor's girl's problem is, as you suggested, rejection from her real Dad.

Dear Ann Landers: My father-in-law is a nice guy — BUT— when ever he has dinner with us he does something that makes me sick to my stomach. Just before the dessert is served, he lights up a cigarette — then he mashes the cigarette out in the leftover potatoes or whatever is on his plate. When I see him do this I get so mad I cuss under my breath. Don't suggest that I tell him. My husband will not tolerate any criticism of his father. Please, Ann, suggest something. My ulcer kicks up every time he does this disgusting thing. —Dyspeptic Doris

Dear D.D.: The moment your father-in-law lights up, remove his dinner plate and replace it with a nice big ashtray. Simple wasn't it?

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in behalf of the dogs and cats of America.

Please tell people who have no feelings for animals to do themselves (and the animals) a favor and stop putting on an act for friends and neighbors.

Some people believe a dog or cat will make the house seem more "homey." Pets are frequently used as props for family photographers and Christmas cards.

Inform the reading public, Miss Landers, that folks who do not genuinely love animals should take them to the nearest Humane Society. Too many people don't know that the Humane Society is for all pets not just strays. In some states there is a modest charge for leaving these unfortunate creatures. In Michigan it is free B.H.M.

Dear B.H.: Hooray for Michigan and thanks for the information.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with — but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze And You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Irish Cheerleader Headed for TV??

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Terri Buck, pretty cheerleader for the University of Notre Dame, appeared before a television audience of 52 million people when the Irish played Southern California in football Nov. 28.

Now the 19-year-old brunette junior at St. Mary's College, adjacent to the all-male Notre Dame, may be headed for a television career.

Terri became a charter member of the Notre Dame cheerleaders when she joined three other St. Mary's girls last year.

During the Irish-Southern Cal game, a scout for Screen Gems in Chicago saw the bounding cheerleader, called her and arranged a screen test.

Terri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Buck of Richfield, Conn., said she was "shocked, really surprised" when she got the offer for the Chicago test.

"I didn't tell too many people. I didn't want anybody to think I was acting like a little movie star," she said.

Her father, a Pan American pilot flying out of New York, told her to "watch herself," Terri said, adding that her mother was very excited about the possibility of a television career for her daughter.

Terri said she wasn't told when to expect word on the results of her test.

"If they would like me to model that's fine, but I am trying not to get my hopes too high."

Air Force Nurse Halted From Release

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has issued an order which stops the Air Force from discharging Susan Struck, an unmarried nurse with the rank of captain who recently gave birth to a daughter.

The order Thursday requires the Air Force to keep Capt. Struck on active duty until a federal court in Washington state has ruled on her suit challenging a regulation which requires the discharge of women in the service who give birth.

Capt. Struck, 26, is from Louisville, Ky.

UNICEF on TV December 22

The Church Women United of Sikeston, sponsoring organization for the local UNICEF drive each year are pleased to announce an authentic informative CBS TV special holiday presentation, sponsored by International Paper Company, entitled "TO UNICEF WITH LOVE", to be shown over KFSV-TV on Tuesday, December 22, 7:30 to 8:30 P.M. CST.

The CWU officers and the 1970 UNICEF committee strongly urge all concerned with the goals, use of funds and the motivation behind the UNICEF work to make every effort to view this program for authentic information offered to help each citizen form a correct conscience regarding the future of UNICEF.

CHRISTMAS SERVICE SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20th 6:30 P. M. CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Mathews, Mo. PUBLIC INVITED

Take it easy Ole Boy!

You Know a Buckner's Gift Certificate makes a great gift!



and of course the gift selection for everyone on your list is still tremendous — and Buckner's will beautifully wrap without charge.

Shop tonight and each night this week till 8 P.M. 'till Christmas Eve

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERINGS

CARPET OUTLET MARKET

7 MILES WEST OF SIKESTON - HIGHWAY 60

FREE ESTIMATES - JUST CALL

You had better hurry if you are going to get in on Imperial's holiday season sale of the year. Remember, you only have until Dec. 24 to get in on such money saving buys as

NYLON TWEEDS as low as \$3.45 sq. yd.  
SEA GREEN NYLON only \$2.99 sq. yd.  
or BATHROOM CARPET 6' width for \$4.40 sq. yd.

DON'T BELIEVE THE STORY THAT'S TOLD TO WAIT UNTIL AFTER CHRISTMAS TO BUY AND GET WHAT'S LEFT AT A REDUCED PRICE, BECAUSE WE HAVE OUR PRICE REDUCED NOW. AFTER CHRISTMAS WILL BE TOO LATE

WE AIM TO PLEASE FROM BENDED KNEES

We at Imperial thank you for your patronage during 1970. We hope to be able to serve you better in years to come

HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

STORE HOURS CHRISTMAS WEEK AND NEW YEARS WEEK

MONDAY 8 AM TO 9 PM TUESDAY WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY 8 AM TO 5 PM  
CLOSED FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

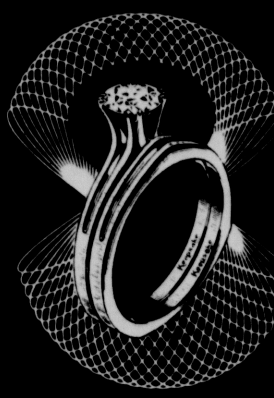


New babies

PHILPOTT — A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Philpott, Bloomfield, at 10:35 a.m. yesterday. The boy, named Billy Joe, weighed eight pounds two ounces.

A super highway from Virginia to Georgia has been proposed.

WE PROMISE YOU PERFECTION



FINLANDIA \$150. ALSO TO 2100 WEDDING RING 34.75

Every Keepsake engagement diamond is guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured). You can't buy a finer diamond ring.

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OPEN TIL 8 P.M. TIL CHRISTMAS

WRIGHT JEWELRY 125 N. New Madrid



High School Basketball Mules Kick Rebs

Fredericktown 69, Sikeston 62  
Caruthersville 58, Portageville 53  
Birch Tree 75, Thayer 66  
Kelly 60, Jackson 42  
Charleston 75, Dexter 53  
Delta 61, Notre Dame 53  
Neelyville 84, Greenville 66  
Hayti 71, Kennett 63  
Lilbourn 65, East Prairie 55  
Oak Ridge 68, Meadow Heights 67  
New Madrid 76, Oran 66  
Parma 63, North Pemiscot 55  
Senath-Hornersville 69, Southland 41  
Ellington 77, South Iron 64  
St. Vincent 68, Caledonia Valley 56  
Bernie 73, Richland 70  
Cape Central 54, Poplar Bluff 40  
Bloomfield 61, Bell City 51  
Malden 76, Campbell 44  
Alton 91, Willow Springs 52  
Senath-Hornersville 69, Southland 41  
Perryville 62, Woodland 57  
Advance 87, Puxico 84 (OT)  
Van Buren 84, Doniphan 58  
Gideon 66, Matthews 62

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE  
Sikeston vs. Memphis Treadwell at Field House (9:30)  
Matthews vs. Memphis Frasier at Field House (7:00)  
Flat River at Mexico  
Clearwater at Leopold

Leadwood Returns To Win Column

LEADWOOD — The Sikeston Standard's number three ranked Leadwood Pups, following their first loss of the season Tuesday to North County, 77-61, moved back into winning form Thursday evening as they staved their once shaky standing with a 93-78 blasting of the Potosi Trojans.

It was win number eight for the Pups, who picked up 35 of the squads' total markers from the performance of 6'4" Charles Penberthy, the Leadwood floor master.

The Pups jumped into an early nine point lead at the end of the first quarter of play and seemed to be on their way to an easy victory. But the Trojans came to life and equalled the previous Pup performance, cutting the lead to single shot at half time.

Second quarter was almost completely the Pup's, as they utilized the period to build up the final 15 point lead, out scoring the Trojans by six and twelve points in the last two frames.

Behind Penberthy's 35 finish came a trio of double figure scoring teammates, Yount with 15, Snead 17, and Stevens with 12.

Bailey paced the Trojans from the floor with a final showing of 22, followed closely behind by Shipp at 21. Murrell and Simpson added scores of 12 and 11 for the completion of twin scoring for the Trojans.

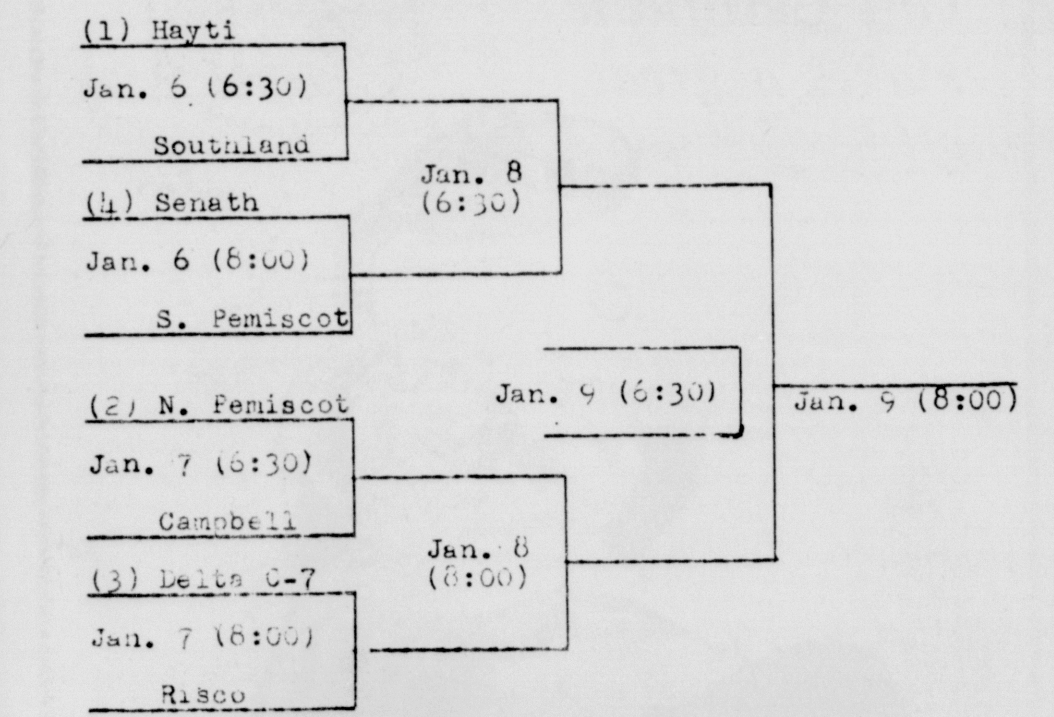
Scoring:  
LEADWOOD (93)  
Link 5, Stevens 12, Provance 9, Penberthy 35, Snead 17, Yount 15. Totals: FG-38; FT-17; PF-19.  
POTOSI (78)  
Uye 2, Simpson 11, Coleman 2, DuBois 8, Shipp 21, Murrell 12, Bailey 22. Totals: FG-31; FT-17; PF-19.

Score by Quarters:  
Leadwood 21 16 30 26 - 93  
Potosi 12 24 24 18 - 78

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
HALIFAX, N. S. — Dave Downey, 154, Halifax, outpointed Gary Broughton, 155, Brantford, Ont., 12, Downey won Canadian middleweight title.

SANTIAGO, Chile — Eddie Perkins, 143½, Chicago, stopped Domingo Rubio, 144½, Chile, 6, SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Tony Moreno, 114, outpointed John McCluskey, London, 112, 10.

Senath-Hornersville Tourney



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OLD CHARTER	5.20 5th	DRURY'S	3.95 5th
SEAGRAMS	5.95 5th	GIN	
EZRA BROOKS	4.95 5th	SEAGRAM'S EXTRA DRY	3.95 5th
VODKA		CANADA DRY	3.95 QT.
SMIRNOFF	4.50 5th	CHAMPAGNE \$2.00	
CANADA DRY	3.65 QT.	LE JON GOLD DUCK	5th
KAMCHATKA	3.65 QT.	LE JON WAIKIKI DUCK	5th
BEER			
SCHLITZ	Cans 1.00	SIX PAK	COOK & CHAMPAGNE VELVET
BUSH	Cans 1.00	SIX PAK	80° SIX PAK

Dogs Lose First

FREDERICKTOWN — and perhaps wonder about the line. Defeat is a 42 letter word, their 69-62 loss to the especially when its spelled mineral Conference foe, out by All-Stater Rod Fredericktown.

The SHS Bulldogs gave the leading chase to the Blackcats throughout the 5-foot-11 floor general of Blackcats, spelt defeat night, as the Sikeston High quintet closed the School Bulldogs with his Fredericktown gap within explosive finish of 16 field two at the end of the third quarter. Both teams shot an even 25 buckets from the field, with the final scoring difference coming from the Friday night's contest was for the Coach N.P. McDaniel crew in the young department the "Cats" pulled ahead with a 19-12 free shot advantage.

It had to be a long trip north for the SHS band, but Denman came through for the Blackcats in the Charity toss facet also, as he netted 12 out of 14 attempts from night, as they came through final.

Sikeston now holds a respectable 2-1 record for the young season, with their wins coming over Malden and Caruthersville. Tonight the SHS Bulldogs take on another powerhoused squad, this time a southern neighbor, Memphis's Treadwell.

Matthews-Frazier tilt in the Sikeston Field House. Sikeston had its bright points throughout the night, as they came through final.

Denman provided the Blackcats with about all the spark they needed, a flame that burned bright all night long. Assisting the "Cats" offensive style was teammate Steska, with 11 additional markers, Steve Holcomb last season, added 9 to the Fredericktown final.

Sikeston's cheering Red and Black supporters found even more to yell about in the earlier jayvee clash, which turned out to be a warmup for the run and shoot contest that was to follow. Trailing 27-26 at half time, the SHS BullPups hit the floor in the third quarter, and kept hitting until they had bombed the JV "Cats" with 24 and 28 productions in the final two frames of action. The blazing second half showing moved the Bullpups into a 78-53 winners seat.

HOUSTON (AP) — Only about 100 reserved seats remained for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl football game between Alabama and Oklahoma New Year's eve, the Astro dome announced.

The SHS crew remains undefeated in Junior Varsity competition for the year, sporting an unblemished 3-0 slate. Pope Hunt paced the Jayvees in the Pups blazing second half, with a scoring spree that netted him six field goals in the third quarter. An additional six field goals in the second quarter have Hunt a 24 point total for the night. Teammate Tom Dawson finished the evening's work off with 13, while Blankenship followed with 9.

Fredericktown's JV quintet came up with a foursome of double figure scorers in the game. Burnham led the four with 14, while Settlers added 12, Roberts 11, and Cruse 10.



THE SHS BASKETBALL TEAM, pictured above, move into their fourth game of the season tonight, as they entertain Memphis, Tenn.'s second rated Treadwell at the Field House at 8:00. First row, left to right are: John Caruthers, Herman Prince, Tom Green, Odell Howard, Sam Tucker, Undra West, Lee King, and Coach N. P. McDaniel. Second row, left to right are manager Jerry Robinson, Bob Blankenship, Tom Dawson, Pope Hunt, Richard Howard, and David McClarty. Back row, left to right are: assistant coach Larry Nickel, Larry Garret, Stan McGill, Mike Shaffar, David Hackney, Paul Johnson, and manager Bob Miller.

Bulldogs

Box Scores

VARSITY SIKESTON (62)				
PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hackney	5	1	2	11
Tucker	5	4	2	14
King	9	6	1	24
West	3	0	2	6
Prince	2	0	1	4
Hunt	0	1	0	1
Shaffar	1	0	5	2
Totals	25	12	14	62
FREDERICKTOWN (69)				
PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kammerman	1	1	3	3
Martens	1	0	2	2
Lomax	3	3	0	9
Denman	16	10	3	42
Steska	4	3	5	11
Fields	0	2	0	2
Totals	25	19	10	69
SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Sikeston	15	15	19	13-62
Fred'town	20	16	15	18-69
JUNIOR VARSITY SIKESTON (78)				
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hunt	12	0	2	24
Dawson	6	1	2	13
Crouthers	2	0	0	4
Garrett	2	2	1	6
Green	3	2	5	8
Blankenship	4	1	3	9
Walker	3	0	1	6
Tucker	1	0	1	2
Yarber	2	2	1	6
Totals	35	8	14	78
FREDERICKTOWN (53)				
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cruse	4	2	2	10
Burnham	4	6	1	14
Roberts	5	1	3	11
Settles	5	2	0	12
Matthews	1	0	4	2
Harp	1	0	0	2
McMillan	1	0	1	2
Totals	21	11	11	53
SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Sikeston	8	18	24	28-78
Fred'town	16	11	17	8-53

Pirates "Ride-On"

second periods although they were even with he hot-shooting visitors eight times, four during the final four minutes of the game.

Coach David McMahon, saddened by his teams first loss of the season, noted that his team hasn't performed well in four previous homecomings at North Pem, but noted "We don't want to take anything away from Parma, they played a good game."

"Our shooting was way off," coach McMahon noted. And he wasn't stretching the truth any as the Mustangs hit a miserable 28 per cent (24 of 82) while the Pirates connected on 19 of 60.

Foul trouble continued to plague the Mustangs as it had in early season competition, with the Pirates taking advantage to net 10 and 14 respectively while the 25 of 42 chances for the win as hosts big 6-foot-5 pivot James Blackman pulled 21.

Terry McCulloch was the only Mustang on target during the night, as the 6-foot sparkplug poured in 26 while 2, Crews 0. Totals: FG-19; FT-25; PF-13.

Parma's spoils started in the first game as the Pirates, prevailed 59-49 behind the Burlison 2, Blackmon 11, B. scoring and rebounding of McCulloch 3, Jennings 8, White Windy Wagner who scored 22 2. Totals: FG-24; FT-7; PF-27.

Parma 13 21 9 20-63  
N. Pemiscot 10 13 14 18-55

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Parma 13 21 9 20-63  
N. Pemiscot 10 13 14 18-55

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Saturday, December 19, 1970

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**BLOOMFIELD** — Coach Ed Street's Bloomfield high Wildcat basketball team chalked up their second win of the season here Friday night, beating Stoddard county rival Bell City, 61-51.

The Wildcats took a nine point lead, 16-7, in the first period and held on while the Cubs made numerous bids to move in front but the Cats held on and rode behind the 28 point scoring performance of James Chism to the victory.

Freshman David Swindel chalked up 25 points to lead coach Danny Rowland's Cub scoring. The Cubs gained a split of the night's hardwood action as its B-team started the evening off with a 49-42 victory behind Alan Rendleman's 15 point leadership, Mike Kingery had 21 for the Wildcats.

Scoring:  
Bloomfield (61)  
Hutchins 5, Chasteen 7, Vandifort 8, Chism 28, Marion 2, Hill 6, Townes 6. Totals: FG-23; FT-15; PF-21.  
Bell City (51)  
Britton 2, Watson 4, Johnson 16, Brown 7, Swindle 25. Totals: FG-15; FT-21; PF-14.

Score By Quarters:  
Bloomfield 16 12 20 13 61  
Bell City 7 17 16 11 51

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys were authorized to accept mail orders for a possible division playoff game in the Cotton Bowl by Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League Tuesday.

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Tribe Take Break With 9-1 Record

NEW MADRID — Coach Carroll Compton's New Madrid Indians basketball team takes its Holiday break with a 9-1 record, one sky of last season's mark at this time, after shooting past Oran 76-66 here Friday night.

In a season that wasn't supposed to be the Tribe's, coach Compton's team has reeled off eight straight wins after an early season defeat by Richland and have tucked away the Bernie invitation title.

Last season the team took its Christmas break with a 10-0 record and the same Bernie title and then proceeded through the remainder of the season, losing its only game in first round action of the state Class M tournament and finished with a 25-1 mark.

New Madrid continued its run-shot-hard defense tactics and raced to 45-35 halftime lead and continued on to the victory.

Donald Tucker, an early season reserve, rolled up 20 points for New Madrid in a starting role while Mark Baker added 17, Roy McKinney 16 and Nathaniel Malone 11.

Oran's Bradley Emerson took high game scoring honors, netting 21 points while Otis Burley added 16.

New Madrid's B-team continued its winning ways, topping the visitors 56-33.

Notre Dame had trouble finding the range on he goal early in the battle and saw the Class S cagers roll up a 10-0 advantage before getting on the scoreboard.

It took a 14-10 fourth quarter advantage to preserve the win as the host ripped out six points of that 10 point first quarter (17-7) lead in the second and third quarters before struggling against the slow up tactics of the visitors.

Ronnie Mobley and Bill Hanlon made the difference in the game for the Deltas, netting 18 and 16 points respectively, while the Bulldogs held down Steve Bock (17) and Mike Duncan (10) to eight points below their season average.

Mark Nenninger and Paul Spaeth had 14 points each in leading the Notre Dame offense.

In B-game action, the Deltas prevailed 46-38.

Scoring: Delta (61) Bock 17, Duncan 10, Mobley 18, Hanlon 16, Totals: FG-22; FT-17; PF-14.

Notre Dame (53) Schlitt 7, Flaker 5, Speath 14, Nenninger 14, Beausink 8, Bohnert 3, Van Welden 2, Totals: FG-19; FT-15; PF-17.

Delta 17 16 14 14-61 Notre Dame 7 18 18 10-53

District Basketball By Mark Adams & David Crader

Delta Knocks Off Notre Dame Free Throws Costly For Bearcats

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Delta Bobcats, after losing three of its last four games, returned to early season form Friday night to clip Notre Dame 61-53 and hand the host its first loss of the season.

Notre Dame had trouble finding the range on he goal early in the battle and saw the Class S cagers roll up a 10-0 advantage before getting on the scoreboard.

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Delta 17 16 14 14-61 Notre Dame 7 18 18 10-53

Flat River Central Holiday Tournament

(8) Farmington	Dec. 26 (4:30)	Herculaneum	Dec. 28 (9:00)		
(1) Leadwood	Dec. 26 (6:00)	Ste. Gen.	Dec. 29 (7:00)		
(5) Perryville	Dec. 26 (7:30)	St. Vincent	Dec. 29 (6:00)		
(4) North County	Dec. 29 (7:00)	Bye	Dec. 30 (7:00)		
(7) Flat River	Dec. 26 (9:00)	Greenville	Dec. 29 (7:30)		
(2) Bayless	Dec. 28 (6:00)	Bye	Dec. 29 (8:30)		
(6) Fredericktown	Dec. 28 (6:00)	South Iron	Dec. 29 (9:00)		
(3) DeBeto	Dec. 28 (7:30)	Valle			

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Chowning Nets 40

BIRCH TREE — in what turned out to be a scoring shootout for the Birch Tree and Thayer top guns, led to the Birch Tree High School victory over the Thayer Bobcats, 75-66 Friday night.

Marshall Chowning paced the Birch Tree squad with a final total of 40, taking top honors in scoring battle with Thayer's Wyatt.

Wyatt anchored the Bobcats with 32 big points. Birch Tree now hold a 7-5 seasonal mark, while the 75-66 decision was the sixth straight loss for the Cats.

Birch Tree made it a perfect night on the court with a 37-31 Jayvee victory.

Rebels Jr. High Tame BC Cubs

BELL CITY — Richland's Junior High Rebels posted twin victories here Thursday night as they picked up a seventh and eighth grade win over the junior Cubs of Bell City.

Richland posted a 48-18 win in the seventh grade event, and blasted the Cubs 70-25 in the eighth grade contest.

Tom Burnett paced the seventh grade win with 13, while teammates Roger McNauley and Fred Waters added 10 each. Gail Stewart and Joe Scherer both added 5 for the top scoring for Bell City. The win boosted the Rebs into a 4-1 record.

Randy Gaylord netted 22, Keith Francis 18, and Roosevelt Johnson 10, in the eighth grade Reb's 70-25 victory. The eighth grade rebel squad now holds a 6-1 seasonal slate.

Dan Rivers led the Bell City eighth graders with 9 final markers.

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Oak Ridge Edges MH

OAK RIDGE — Oak Ridge's Bluejays withstood a late Panther rally in the final quarter of play to slip past the visiting Meadow Heights crew 68-67, here Friday night. It was the fifth win of the season for the Blue Jays, who now hold a 5-2 seasonal slate.

David Lang netted 21 points to anchor the Jays slim one point win, and received assistance in scoring from Bob Hahs and Doug Stearnes, with 14 and 12 respective finishes.

The Panther's sophomore Doug Bollinger paced Meadow Heights with a final high of 39 points. Assisting in the Panthers' offensive punch was teammate Gary Turner who added 16 tallies.

The Blue Jays added the JV win also with a 52-32 decision. Randy Hobeck hit 19 for the JV Jays, while Tim Crites provided 11 of the Panther's markers.

Scoring: OAK RIDGE (68) Hahs 14, Ford 8, Stearns 12, Lang 21, Wilhelm 1, Turner 12, Totals: FG-28; FT-12; PF-16.

MEADOW HEIGHTS (67) Ferrell 5, Turner 16, Bollinger 39, Stroder 4, Welker 3, Totals: FG-28; FT-11; PF-15.

Score by Quarters: Oak Ridge 17 16 20 15-68 M. Heights 11 18 19 19-67

Green Wave Tops Camels

MALDEN — Behind a stiff defensive showing, the Malden Greenwave rolled to 76-44 win over the visiting Campbell Camels. The Greenwave held a 48-32 lead in the rebounding statistics, while leaving the Camels with only a few inside shots at the net.

Terry Clayton netted 22 points, and grabbed down 15 rebounds to lead the Wave onto victory. Teammates Tom Lee hit 21, including 13 rebounds, and Larry Smith and Dale Dortch each added 10 apiece.

The Camels found only one player in the twin figure position, Randy Smith followed with 12, that in the person of Danny Beasley with 15 points.

The JV Camels took the 53-30 win 52-28 JV match. David Battles over the junior Wave. Glenn hit 23 for the Lions, while paced the Camels with 18 Gibson and White each points, while Steve Dunn hit 12 for the JV Wave.

Scoring: MALDEN (76) Clayton 22, Dortch 10, Lee 21, Smith 10, Demaree 4, 10, Moore 13, A. Wilkins 8, Halford 7, Bowman 2, Totals: FG-34; FT-8; PF-21.

CAMPBELL (44) G. Carter 5, Parrent 8, Petri 2, McKinney 6 Beasley 15, Boyd 1, Smith, 12, Beasley 2, Hutchins G. Carter 4, Nealey 3, Totals: 1, Jackson 2, Totals: FG-13; FG-15; FT-14; PF-8.

Score By Quarters: Campbell 6 15 10 13-76 S. Hornersville 18 24 8 19-69 Malden 14 25 15 22-44 Southland 9 11 16 5-41

Hayti Escapes Upset

KENNETT — The Hayti Indians remain as one of three unbeaten cage teams in Southeast Missouri today after a rash of upsets took the Notre Dame Bulldogs and North Pemiscot Mustangs out of the elite and almost claimed the Tribe right down to he wire before losing its third game of the season.

Kennett moved into a 46-46 deadlock going into the final period, but the floor mistakes continued

Panthers Top EPHS

LILBOURN — East Prairie waited too late to get started here Friday night as it bowed to Larry Warren's LHS Panthers, 65-55.

Coach Jim Orr's Eagles poured in 25 points in the final period while checking the host to 17, but a pair of nine point quarters sandwiched in between the first and fourth spelled the difference.

Lilbourn jumped ahead 15-12 in the first and build up a 48-30 lead going into the final period with the help of nine point second and third periods and held on to run its record to 6-2.

Jerome Wilderness bucketed 26 points to lead the Panther offense which included 18 by Tommy Wells.

Steve Marshall had 20 for the Eagles top performance.

Lilbourn's B-team remained unbeaten on the year as it recorded its eighth win, 53-29 behind Raymond Banks 23 point leadership.

Scoring: Lilbourn (65) Wells 18, Wilderness 26, Blair 8, Wills 7, Williams 4, Lewis 3, Totals: FG-30; FT-5; PF-15.

East Prairie (55) Moss 16, Dick 6, Marshall 20, Griffin 5, Gross 6, Parker 2, Armstrong 2, Totals: FG-21; FT-13; PF-12.

Lilbourn 15 15 18 17-65 East Prairie 12 9 9 25-55

Lions Roar Past Rebels

SENATH — The Senath Hornersville Lions blasted the Southland Rebels here Friday evening with a 69-41 showing.

The Lions poured in 25 fieldgoals to the visiting Rebs' 13, and took a 19-15 edge from the free throw line.

Barry Harris paced the Lions' scoring leaders with 16 points, while Herman Brown and Mark Moore followed with 10 and 13 point tallies.

Richard Higgins paced the Rebs with 17 points, while player in the twin figure position, Randy Smith followed with 12, that in the person of Danny Beasley with 15 points.

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Scoring: SENATH-HORNERSVILLE (69) Harris 16, Gillette 6, Brown 21, Smith 10, Demaree 4, 10, Moore 13, A. Wilkins 8, Halford 7, Bowman 2, Totals: FG-34; FT-8; PF-21.

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Kennett moved into a 46-46 deadlock going into the final period, but the floor mistakes continued

Buddy Moore totaled 27 points for high game honors in leading the Hayti visitors, pumping in key baskets in the final period while North McIntyre added 18.

Kennett placed three players in double figures with Dav. Collins heading the Tribe with 23. Bobby Sullinger contributed 16 and David Ford 11.

The host gained a split

Free Throws Costly For Bearcats

DEXTER — Free throws spelled defeat for the Dexter Bearcats in their non-league clash with Class L foe Charleston Friday night, as the Bluejays recorded their ninth win of the season, 75-53, to remain as one of the three unbeaten in Southeast Missouri.

Coach Jim Hall's Bearcats sacked only seven charity shots all night and passed up chance to move ahead late in the first half as it failed to connect on five straight one and one chances and trailed 32-30 at half.

Charleston's high powered offense took over in the second half and fired in 43 points, 20 in the third quarter and 23 in the last to win the game going away after the Cats momentum was taken away by the missing of so many free throws.

Henry Hall continued his high scoring for the Jays, pumping in 24 points while Francis Guethle and Terry Demaree paced the Bearcats offense with 14 points each.

Charleston started the night with a 45-40 decision behind Charlie Rogers' 14 points leadership. Mark Pierce added 10 for the Bearcats.

Scoring: Charleston (75) Hall 24, A. Pierce 14, Smith 7, E. Pierce 6, Simmons 6, Cassell 16, Framer 2, Totals: FG-30; FT-15; PF-19.

Dexter (53) Guethle 14, Thurston 1, Demaree 14, Northington 10, Jibben 1, Summers 7, Ward 2, McGuire 4, Totals: FG-23; FT-7; PF-13.

Charleston 20 12 20 23-75 Dexter 15 15 12 11-53

Mules Handed First Defeat

POPLAR BLUFF — All good things must come to an end, and end it did for the Poplar Bluff Mules Friday night as the Cape Girardeau Central Tigers handed the Mules their first defeat of the season, 54-40.

The Bengals exploded for 29 points in the final eight minutes of action to break up a see-saw battle and send both teams to 4-1 records.

Cape got balanced scoring with four players hitting in twin figures. David Greig led the Tigers with 14 while Sherm Gardner added 13, Ron Wulvers 11 and Dan Younghouse 10.

Kent Chronister claimed high game scoring honors, pumping in 15 for the Mules while Curtis Hinton added 12.

Cape also picked up the B-game win, topping the host 56-47.

Scoring: Cape Central (54) Gardner 13, Allmon 1, Younghouse 10, Wulvers 11, Greig 14, Love 5, Totals: FG-17; FT-20; PF-13.

Poplar Bluff (40) Kayes 3, Parris 2, Hinton 12, Hayes 4, Chronister 15, Holman 4, Totals: FG-14; FT-12; PF-20.

Cape Central 11 13 11 29 54 Poplar Bluff 7 10 12 21 40

Johnson, Chovice Pace Whippets

ELLINGTON — Tom Johnson and Randy Chovice poured in 30 and 20 respective points Friday night to boost the Ellington Whippets into the 77-64 winner's column over conference rival South Iron.

The Whippets ran their Black River Conference mark for the season to 3-0 mark, while the South Iron Panthers suffered their first loss in conference play.

John Matchell netted 18 for the Panther's leading score. South Iron's JV Panthers clinched the junior varsity title with the 42-34 decision.

Scoring: Hayti (71) McIntyre 18, Moore 27, Rogers 15, Smith 7, Hackett 4, Totals: FG-25; FT-21; PF-14.

Kennett (63) Collins 23, Ford 11, Gilmer 5, Norris 4, Plumley 4, Sullinger 16, Totals: FG-27; FT-9; PF-23.

Hayti 23 14 9 24 71 Kennett 15 13 18 17 63

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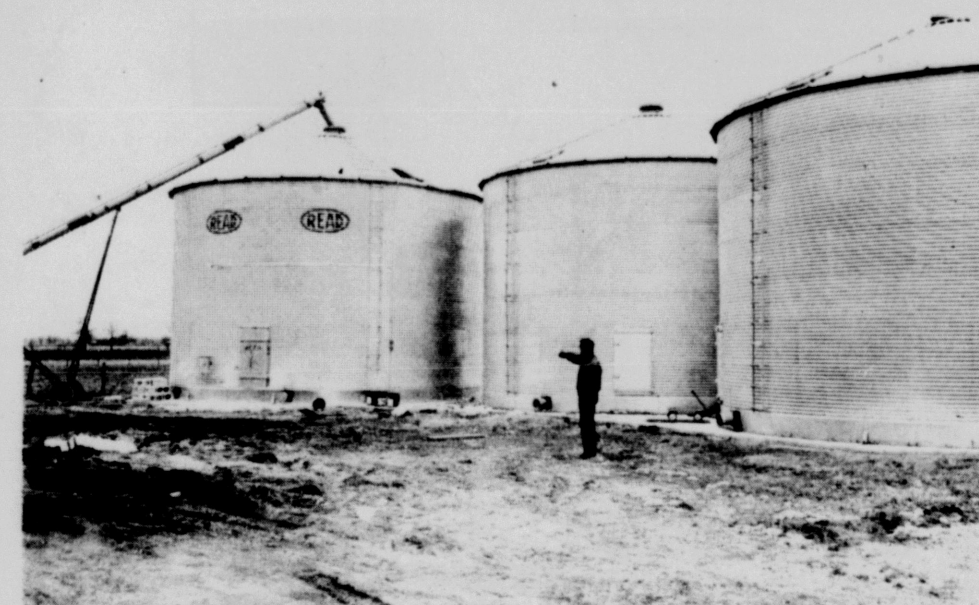
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# Watkins Family Has Real 'Show Me' Farm Operations



THE BRICK HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Watkins, north of Vanduser, on 802 acres. The farm operation is a family affair. A livestock project was begun this fall.



A GOOD FARM OPERATION requires grain bins, on the Louis Watkins farm. Watkins points out a new bin on left. The three will hold 24,000 bushels of corn and soybeans. They are almost filled.

## Wide Range for Farm Buying Bureau Resolutions Of Cotton Strong

COLUMBIA — Resolutions adopted by the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation at its annual convention not only concerned agricultural issues, reports MFBBF President C. R. Johnston, but such areas as capital improvements of state facilities, preservation of natural resources, highway improvements, and election procedures.

One resolution adopted by the 300 voting delegates favored the bond issue for capital improvements proposed by Governor Hearnes, Johnston says, provided that an adequate allocation be included for Missouri Agriculture Experiment Station buildings and facilities, and other necessary University of Missouri College of Agriculture facilities. "With agriculture as Missouri's largest industry, Farm Bureau members believe this facet of Missouri's economy should be supported with a continuing research program conducted by the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station," Johnston says.

In the area of conserving natural resources, delegates favored enactment of legislation that would require the burying of pollutant-bearing strata exposed in strip mining of coal, Johnston says. The resolution would further require that strip-mined land be restored to allow use for agricultural purposes including forestry, hunting, and fishing.

Preservation of Missouri's scenic rivers was another resolution area, Johnston says delegates felt it is in the best interests of Farm Bureau landowners to have their organization assist in the writing of scenic rivers legislation that will assure landowners their constitutional rights, and will also protect the scenic beauty and heritage of the streams. Such legislation would in no way encourage the use of streams for mass recreation, which the Farm Bureau delegates believe would destroy them.

Another resolution favored continuing Missouri's present road building program, supported by increasing the gas tax by two cents in order to meet higher building costs, the farm leader says. Delegates did not favor a bond issue to build free roads, or the use of gas tax funds to build toll roads.

Other resolutions support the State Reorganization Commission in its study of state government to determine how the state may operate with greater efficiency and with less operating costs. Supported statewide registration of voters, enacted at the first opportunity.

Opposed legalization of gambling in Missouri, including horse racing.

Resolved that students and faculty members who support lawlessness or interference with the orderly operation of educational institutions be suspended or dismissed from school.

And said severe punishment should be imposed on persons illegally using or pushing drugs. Among strictly agricultural resolutions was one supporting the Agricultural Ct of 1970 because it moves toward allowing farmers greater freedom in making management decisions.

Another called for Farm Bureau's continued efforts in establishing guidelines for feedlot registration aimed at controlling feedlot runoff pollution.

One called for enactment of a statewide voluntary Brand Registration Law. With the increasing use of many different agricultural chemicals, Farm Bureau delegates called for establishment of a plant science and chemical residue laboratory at the University of Missouri. They also supported legislation that would require commercial pesticide applicators be bonded and licensed to operate in Missouri.

Bonding was also suggested for traders and dealers in livestock as well as elevator operators, to protect the interests of farmers dealing with them.

Farm Bureau continued their support of efforts to eradicate hog cholera in Missouri by recommending that the hog cholera eradication program continue to the final phase as soon as possible, and that the names of person violating hog cholera eradication regulations be made public.

The 300 delegates, representing nearly 47,000 member families, adopting these resolutions were among nearly 900 Missouri Farm Bureau members from across the state who attended the four-day event in Jefferson City.

Scott County members attending were: Mr. & Mrs. Carl Todd, Rt. No. 4, Sikeston, Mrs. George Eftink, R. No. 1, Chaffee, Mrs. J. L. Buck, Charleston, Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Pobst, Oran, Linda Pobst, Farm Bureau Queen of Oran, and Raymond L. Galemore, R. No. 2, Sikeston.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky has applied for a \$550,000 federal grant for research and demonstration projects to improve strip mining and reclamation techniques.

HAYTI — Buying continued at an active pace on local Missouri cotton markets last week according to the U.S. department of agriculture's cotton office. Demand was strong and prices were firm. Farmers offered their recent ginnings freely and sales were large in volume. Prices paid farmers ranged from 50 to 75 points above CCC loan rates for Strict Low Middling and higher grades with one and one sixteenth inches staples.

Low Middling and lower grades brought from 150 to 200 points above the loan. Gin yard prices for cottonseed averaged fifty-four and a half dollars per ton. The harvest advanced rapidly under mostly favorable conditions and was in the final stages at most locations.

The consumer and marketing service's classing office had classed a total of 196,000 samples for farmers through December 11th. This amounted to 87 per cent of the Crop Reporting Board's most recent production estimate of 225,000 bales for Missouri. Quality of the samples classed improved from the previous week's classings. Strict Low Middling accounted for 45 percent this week compared to 35 percent the week before Low Middling and lower grades made up 53 percent of classings compared to 64 percent a week earlier. Eighty-three percent of the samples had staples of one and one sixteenth inches. Mike readings continued good with 93 per cent falling in the premium range of 3.5 to 4.9. Breaking strength on the samples tested averaged 81,000 pounds per square inch.

Nutrient balance in the soil is very important for top yields. How can you tell if your soil has an imbalance of nutrients? One way is to continue using the same fertilizer ratio. Yields will continue to decline or stay where they are. We do not recommend this method because it is costly. The use of the same fertilizer ratio such as a 1-1-1 or 1-4-4 will tend to build phosphorus and lower potassium on many soils. Most crops require twice as much potassium as phosphorus for top yields.

The best and most inexpensive way to find out if your soil is out of balance and if you are applying the right fertilizer is to get a soil sample and have it tested. Yields are generally increased by applying the correct fertilizer and limestone and the cost per unit of production is reduced. This means more net income. You can't tell if a soil is acid, high or low in nutrients by looking.

Now is a good time to get those samples. The laboratory rush has not started yet, so samples can be processed within 10 to 14 days. It may be longer in mid-February and March.

Many farmers will be doing some detailed planning the next two or three months looking for ways to cut costs and increase yields in 1971. Plans for improved yields are essential if we want to increase profits. There are several ways a farmer can cut costs and increase profits. One of these is the proper use of fertilizer and limestone. Fertilizer is the only major farm input that costs less today than it did a few years ago. Reports are that it will be a little higher next year. The maximum amount of fertilizer should be used on every farm that will give an economic return. The use of fertilizer or

By LEO SCHADE  
VANDUSER — The Louis Watkins farm operation, one mile north of this small town of 242, is a family affair.

The efforts of this progressive family earned them two titles, the number one family in Scott county for farm management, an award sponsored by the Missouri extension division, the Credit Production Associations, and the St. Louis National Stockyards Company. Watkins was named the Outstanding Young Farmer by the Sikeston Jaycees.

The family was among the top 26 families in eastern Missouri. The Jaycee award made Watkins eligible for state and national awards.

An accident prevented the family from attending a banquet honoring the 26 eastern Missouri farmers and their wives in St. Louis Tuesday. Watkins was recuperating from a 12-day confinement in the Missouri Delta Community hospital after surgery removing a portion of his lung. He accidentally swallowed a piece of evergreen which lodged in his lung.

A one time school teacher turned farmer, Watkins began farming in 1961, and took full charge following the death of his father, Sterling P. Watkins in 1964. The elder Watkins owned the original farm plot of several hundred acres.

Young Watkins' teaching career lasted four and one-half years after graduating from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. He taught in schools at Union, Scott Central and Vanduser. He was principal at Vanduser and basketball coach at Scott Central.

He married Gay Sewald of Union Nov. 23, 1957. The following year Mrs. Watkins was stricken with polio. Confined to a wheel chair since, she does most of the household chores.

"I always did like farming," young Watkins said, "and after making arrangements with one of the finest landlords I have ever known, I began in earnest by renting 802 acres."

Farming is not the only work of the couple. Many weeks were spent in remodeling their home. With it came the farm and home management program last year. Watkins is modest about a 13-week home improvement program.

"I modernized the kitchen and all paneling, the bathroom; put in full plumbing and electricity, and closed in the back porch," he said when questioned. "To give Gay an opportunity to go in and out of the house I installed a three-foot high self-operating elevator for her from the back porch for her to go and come in her wheelchair."

"On farming operations, I give most of the credit to my landlord, as he had placed 500 acres on grade for irrigation, with the help of nine wells."

Records on the Watkins farming activities are another success story. The land is owned by Sidney Cohen, Chester, Ill., who purchased the farm in 1932.

"I was able to double production on corn and soybeans this year due to irrigation and would have done even better on corn, were it not for some corn blight," Watkins said.

His soybean production was raised from 19 to 38 bushels average since the irrigation on 260 acres; corn averaged 100 bushels on 140 acres, with a low of 75 and a high of 135 bushels.

On 123 acres of cotton, he averaged almost 600 pounds per acre; and on 86 acres of wheat he averaged 46 bushels.

His total cropland is 766 acres. Taken from this is a large drainage ditch and several thousand pine trees planted all over the farm in a conservation program.

Watkins grandfather once owned 260 acres of the original farm, a sandy loam.

A devoted hired hand, young Richard Evans, handles all tractor work. Two sons, Daren, 10, and David Watkins, 12, help in completing an outstanding family farm operation.

## Open End Farm Loans Available

Hal F. Robertson, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Sikeston announced a new loan plan today in long term credit offered to farmers. This plan is called to open end farm loan. It provided farmers with a guaranteed maximum line of credit for the first five years of 20-year loans and the first 10 years of 25-35-year loans.

Robertson returned from a managers' meeting at The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis with authorization to offer the loan to farmers in Cape Girardeau, Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid and Stoddard counties.

"We have all heard of open-end loans," said Robertson, "but never before have open-end farm loans been offered to farmers on a long-term basis with a guaranteed line of credit."

lime where it is not needed is expensive. All crops do not respond to fertilizer alike. Cotton only needs 50 to 70 pounds of nitrogen in our area while corn requires 130 to 200 if irrigated with 20,000 plants per acre. Soybeans respond good to limestone, potash and phosphate on some Southeast Missouri soils, but not all. You may save money by buying fertilizer this fall instead of next year.

Most delta soils are well supplied with phosphorus and only 25 to 50 pounds per acre are required for top yields. On the other hand, potassium is limiting all crop yields on many delta soils. A high application of either P or K on a soil already high in these elements will often decrease yields. High phosphorus will sometimes cause zinc deficiency in corn and grain sorghum.

Nutrient balance in the soil is very important for top yields. How can you tell if your soil has an imbalance of nutrients? One way is to continue using the same fertilizer ratio. Yields will continue to decline or stay where they are. We do not recommend this method because it is costly. The use of the same fertilizer ratio such as a 1-1-1 or 1-4-4 will tend to build phosphorus and lower potassium on many soils. Most crops require twice as much potassium as phosphorus for top yields.

The best and most inexpensive way to find out if your soil is out of balance and if you are applying the right fertilizer is to get a soil sample and have it tested. Yields are generally increased by applying the correct fertilizer and limestone and the cost per unit of production is reduced. This means more net income. You can't tell if a soil is acid, high or low in nutrients by looking.

Now is a good time to get those samples. The laboratory rush has not started yet, so samples can be processed within 10 to 14 days. It may be longer in mid-February and March.

Robertson pointed out that there are advantages to this type loan.

"As I see it, a farmer owning or buying land can benefit from this new open-end loan because: (1) he will have a guaranteed line of credit; (2) he will be able to take advantage of opportunities for capital investments quickly; (3) he can plan his financing of capital needs over a give number of years; (4) he will have more flexibility in the use of long-term credit and save on interest; and (5) he can get his long-term money more quickly without the expense of setting up a new loan," he said.

Robertson said the reason the loan is being offered is because long-term farm loans frequently do not afford the flexibility required. Conventional lending methods tend to freeze the farmer's prime collateral, his land, Robertson said.

Samples can be taken any time the ground can be walked on without sinking down.

Take topsoil samples from 10 to 15 places for every 20 to 25 acres. Mix these cores together in a clean pail and remove about one pint to be analyzed. Take samples to plow depth — usually 7 inches deep or more. If plowed deeper be sure to note this on information sheet. Divide fields between crops and sample accordingly. Avoid small areas that are not representative of the field. Take special samples from problem areas if they are large enough to be treated separately. Subsoil information may be helpful on some fields. The most important step in soil testing is YOU. Be sure to get a good representative sample from every 20 to 25 acres. Don't take cores from near turn rows or ditches. If ground has been put to grade sample the cut end, middle and fill end.

Take samples to your County Extension Center or the Delta Center, Portageville. Be prepared to give a short history on the field.

## Preisler Enters Governor's Race As Independent

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Paul W. Preisler, a biochemist turned lawyer who helped compel the Missouri Legislature to reapportion and forced realignment of the state's Congressional Districts, filed Tuesday as an independent candidate for governor of Missouri in 1972.

Preisler, 68, also forced St. Louis to take steps to apportion its 28 wards on a population basis windshields that qualifies them instead of the number of registered voters. He is currently in court challenging the state's requirement that some school taxes and bond issues and municipal bond issues receive two-thirds vote for passage.



LOUIS AND GAY WATKINS enjoy leisure in their home one mile north of Vanduser. The farm management winner for Scott county, Watkins was one of 26 in Missouri honored. Gay teaches music although confined to a wheelchair. She tells her friends that she expects to walk again. Mrs. Watkins holds a picture of son, Daren, 10. Her husband holds a picture of son, David, 12.



SANDY LOAM SOIL abounds on the Louis Watkins farm near Vanduser. The irrigated land brought in a good harvest. Farm records placed the Watkins family as one of the 26 best in eastern Missouri. Watkins, left, tells of crop productions to Richard McIntosh, farm management agent for Scott and Mississippi counties.



TREES ARE A PART of the Louis Watkins farm operation near Vanduser. Pines are in the conservation plan. These were planted 10 years ago. Since more than 2,000 small pines have been planted.

## Lower Bridge Toll Called Bid To Fool Public

ST. MARY'S, Mo. (AP) — State Rep. Vernon Bruckerhoff, R-St. Mary's, said Thursday the announcement by the Chester Bridge Commission to lower some tolls on the bridge at Chester, Ill., is "an attempt to further deceive the public."

The commission has reduced the toll for trucks and buses from \$1.00 to 75 cents and also has lowered the price of a sticker motorists can display on their windshields that qualifies them for lower tolls.

Bruckerhoff contends tolls on the bridge, owned by the city of Chester, should be removed. He has requested a public hearing by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Saturday, December 19, 1970

## Construction on Route 67

W. H. Shaw, district 10 engineer for the highway department, urged area motorists today, to be cautious when driving through areas under construction or repair work.

U.S. route 67 in Butler county is undergoing construction adjacent to the present roadway from U.S. route 60 north to route 0. Flagmen will work on the location and should be obeyed, said Shaw.

New York's nickname of "Empire State" is attributed to a statement by George Washington calling New York an empire.

## \$100 Fine for Driving Offense

EAST PRAIRIE — Harry Mayabb, Jr. was fined \$100 in city court by Judge J. Marvin Bryan for drinking while driving. A \$20 fine was levied Ricky Williams on a charge of beer in his possession.

Fines of \$15 each were assessed Delbert W. Parker, Henry Hudson and David Abner for peace disturbance.

Public intoxication charges brought \$20 fines to Geneva Miller and Gaines Eaves.

Eugene Sterling, charged with fighting in the street, paid a \$20 fine.

NEW YORK (AP) — Nigel Davenport and Susan Hampshire have been signed to star in "Living Free," Columbia Pictures' sequel to "Born Free." The movie will be filmed in Africa.



# Dear Santa

Dear Santa, I've been a good boy this year. I would like a go-cart, hot wheels, Walkie Talkie, tape recorder. I hope your reindeer don't break down. I will leave you coffee and a cookie.

Love,  
Sam Grady

Dear Santa, I want a bicycle. I want a dress and a purse. Please fill my stocking full. I'm in the 4th grade. My sister wants a doll and a coat. I want Baby Go-Bye-Bye.

Yours Truly,  
Pam Sullins

P.S. Please don't make a lot of noise!

Dear Santa, My name is Kevin Cornett. I am in 4th grade. I would like a B-B gun, and some Model cars, Planes, and Boats. I think I have

for Christmas... and after

**TURN HER ON WITH ELECTRICAL GIFTS**

Next to mink... what would she like best? An easier life... then give it to her!

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"A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE"

a good monster, but I also want a Space Ship, the Apollo "79".

Your friend,  
Kevin Cornett

Dear Santa, I wish you would get me a vest with strings that's a Hippie vest. I want some bell bottoms, I hope you can make striped shirts with long tails. I hope you can come to every house. We will have pie and cake for you. I hope you have a good time for Christmas this year.

Love,  
James Huggins

Dear Santa, How are you? I am fine. Has the weather been good up there? The weather is ok here. Are the reindeer ready for the long trip? They should be because Christmas is only eight days away. I have made my Christmas list already. You better fatten up the kids, we don't want a skinny Santa.

Love,  
Marc Alberts

Dear Santa, I am 10 years old. My name is Grant Glover. How are you? I've been an excellent boy. Please bring me a pair of white shoes, 2 pairs of bell-bottom pants. I hope you have a nice trip.

Your friend,  
Mr. Cooly  
Grant Glover

Dear Santa, I want a Baby Go Bye Bye that cries and wets, a projector and outfit and don't forget my brother Mike he wants a Honda, Mini Trail. Please don't get skyjacked to Cuba.

Love,  
Patty Ziegenhorn

Dear Santa, I want a Sizerlers set and a Biology set. I need a lot of pants and shirts. Bring my Mother a loud alarm clock so she can get me to school on time. Have a Merry, Merry, Christmas.

Love,  
Brad Garner

Dear Santa, I want a little bag of candy and a Negro doll and a bike and lots of love too.

And I will have some milk and cookies for you ok? I hope so. By-By for now and love to all and all a good night.

Love,  
LuAnn Ross

Dear Santa, I want a bike and a game of Sorry and something else for Christmas. Santa don't let your reindeer get away from you.

Love,  
Allan Rettig

Dear Santa Claus, I want some Power Might tools, and a Smoke Deceil, bed room suit, a billfold, a flag, rockem sockem robot, Dunbuggy whilly, organ.

Your friend,  
Terry Hill

Dear Santa, I heard things were getting cool up there. I have been a good boy this year. Here is the list of toys I want a hot rod, watch, bee-bee gun and models.

David

Dear Santa, How are you, I have been a good girl this year. Hope your elves are not tired. For Christmas I would like a Ventriloquist friend. In school I am very busy. Our room is so pretty. When you come on Christmas eve, please do not make so much noise.

Love,  
Nancy Medelberg

Dear Santa, I would like to have some clothes, toys, football suit and a football. I would also like to have some rockom - sockem robots, S.S.P., watch, and a new rim for my bike, G.L. Joe with life like hair, and with his spaceship life explorer team, radio and I'll leave you milk and cookies. Don't let no one hijack your sled.

Yours truly,  
Jeff Williamson

Dear Santa, My name is Paul David Branam and I am 5 years old so my mother is writing my letter. I want a dump truck and dragline and some cowboy boots. I have been pretty good this year.

Paul David Branam  
Box 253  
New Madrid, Mo.

Dear Santa, I want some cowboy boots and I want a kite, a pool table, and a race car set, b-b gun, a play gun, a toy train.

I am in the second grade. My teacher is Miss D.G.

I am 7 years old. I have been a good boy this year.

Johnny Glenn Branam  
New Madrid, Mo.  
Box 253

Dear Santa, I am 1 and a half years old, and for Christmas I would like a tricycle, a Mrs. Beasley Doll, and a Piano. I hope you have a Merry Christmas.

Tashia Bledsoe  
Matthews, Mo.

P.S. I will leave some cookies and milk for you on the table.

Dear Santa, My name is Chipper Rhodes I live at 217 North Fourth St. in Lilbourn Mo. I would like you to bring me a train, guitar, drum and trucks and cars and also a red wagon. I'll leave you some cookies and milk on the kitchen table.

Love,  
Chip Rhodes  
P.S. don't forget my sister Karen.

Christopher Columbus is credited with the first reliable report on the region known as the Sargasso Sea.

## A Christmas Story The Miracle at Derrick, Texas

by Luise Putcamp Jr.

Synopsis: Mrs. Motherwell finally tells the children they'll have to leave the Orphanage after Christmas because there's no money to fix it up. She also tells them they're good enough to win the ten thousand dollar prize at the carol festival. Except for Christopher. But how can they tell Christopher he can't sing with them when it means so much to him?

### CHAPTER X THE ANSWER

THE ORPHANS stood where they were, not looking at each other. They hardly saw Mrs. Motherwell and Miss Princh go out the door. They hardly heard the door creak shut.

Ann went over to the big table where the paper chains lay ready to put on the tree. She held one up carefully, as if she weren't sure whether it was long enough.

"Do we have enough stars?" asked Doty busily. "Peggy, how many did you make? Joe?" She shook the box with the tin can stars and it made a hollow metal sound.

Joe wrinkled up his forehead like someone working on a hard long division problem. "Now let me see," he said loudly. "Was it ten or was it eleven?"

Tom picked up the big battered song book, the one that had the words to "O Come, All Ye Faithful". It was the same song they sang every year at the carol festival, but now it looked as if Tom were afraid he'd forgotten the words.

Peggy stared around at them. "Nobody's saying anything about Christopher," she said. "I thought we had to decide about Christopher singing with us."

They all frowned at Peggy as if she'd said something naughty. Then Tom said: "Peggy's right." But still nobody looked anybody else in the eye.

"Maybe if we just forgot to mention it again," said Ann. "Mrs. Motherwell would just have to go ahead and tell Christopher herself. Then we wouldn't be the ones..." Her voice trailed off.

Joe said: "After tonight, after the carol festival, we won't be singing any more anyway. Then what will Christopher do?"

Dotty said: "If he doesn't sing, we might win the prize. We might win Mister Derek's ten thousand dollar prize."

They all nodded. Peggy had been watching each face earnestly as each child spoke, her eyes and her mouth getting rounder and rounder.

"Why, you're saying the very things I've been thinking to myself, all the time," she said. "But I



She wondered how the tree would look tomorrow if Christopher were off someplace alone... maybe crying.

was ashamed to say them out loud."

There it was. And all at once Dotty looked at the paper chains and the tin can stars and they didn't look bright any more. She wondered how they would look on the tree tomorrow if Christopher were off someplace alone. Maybe crying.

Joe thought back to when he'd first come to the Orphanage. How long it was before he'd smiled and how nice it was finally to feel at home.

Tom was still holding the song book, but suddenly the wonderful words to "O Come, All Ye Faithful" looked just like any other words. Inside his head Tom was hearing them sung without Christopher's harsh voice.

Peggy spoke again. "We all feel the same way about Christopher's singing. If we all changed our minds about it, that would be almost a miracle!"

They all looked out the window, at the dusty hills and distant oil derricks around Derrick, Texas, the town that was the last place in the world where a miracle could happen.

Ann had been half listening to the others and half wondering what her Christmas present would be. She usually thought only about herself. But all at once she said a funny thing.

"We all drew names for Christmas presents," she said, "but nobody drew Christopher's name because he hadn't come yet."

"That means he won't get any secret Christmas present," said Peggy. Unless...

And then the orphans knew what they wanted to do. They looked at each other, and each one felt all warm and prickly, as if he weren't himself at all, but somebody much nicer.

The feeling lasted all the way to tell Mrs. Motherwell and Miss Princh what they'd decided.

NEXT: Big Night.  
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### Members of Chorale Are Announced

Members of the high school Moderne Chorale who will sing in the annual Christmas Choir concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school auditorium, were announced by Director Gordon Beaver.

Members of the chorale are, first sopranos: Valerie Chandler, JoAnn Williamson, Lea Ann Braswell and Linda Adams; second sopranos: Claudia Mulcahy, Rachelle DuSablou, Karla Dixon, and Carla Colwick; altos: Jamie Ward, Julie Harbin, Brenda Ray, Barbara O'Guinn, Sally Mitchell, Christy Springs, Linda Litchford and Theresa Simmons.

Tenors are: Stan McGill, Joe Layton, Darrell Barksdale, David Evans, Robert Jarvis, Larry Johnson Allan McChellan and Steve Waters; baritone and basses Joel Allen, Larry Garrett, Tom Jobe, Doug Griffin, Bill Branum, Benny Britt, Steve Nickell, Randy Reynolds and Gary McGee.

### Four Injured

Four were injured in traffic accidents yesterday, the highway patrol said.

One mile east of Portageville at 10 a.m. on highway 162, a 1968 Chrysler traveling east, driven by Florence French, 70, Lilbourn, attempted a left turn and collided headon with a 1967 Chrysler going west driven by Leo F. Farmer, 41, Portageville, the patrol said.

French suffered a shoulder injury and was taken to a Portageville doctor.

A passenger in the Farmer car, Larry Wayne Moore, 22, Portageville, was taken to Pemiscot Memorial hospital in Hayti to be treated for injuries.

At 11:20 p.m. on highway 34 in Cape County east of Burfordville, a 1967 Chevrolet traveling east, driven by Louie Cecil McFarland, 18, Zalma, went out of control and went off the left side of the road striking a culvert.

The driver suffered a head injury and a passenger, Mabel Dianna Gregory, 16, Cape Girardeau, suffered a back injury.

Both were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.



SAN DIEGO — Marine Pvt. Ronnie D. Kimball, son of Mr. Willard Kimball of 303 Tennessee St., New Madrid, Mo., was graduated from basic training at the marine corps recruit depot.

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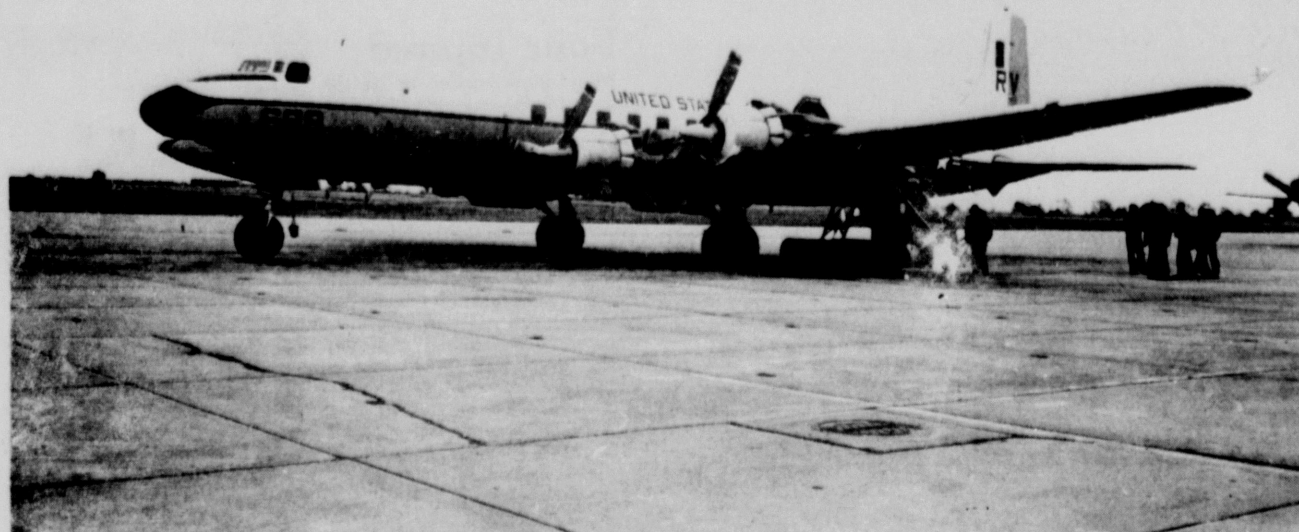
**\$9.87**

**Check Wal-Mart's Jewelry Department Now!**

**WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center**



# Navy Trip Proves Educational



THE NAVY'S VERSION of the D-C 6 that the civilian orientation cruise guest flew to Pensacola, Fla.



THE NAVY BAND welcomes the civilian orientation cruise guests upon arrival in Pensacola, Fla.



PART OF THE RECEPTION LINE upon deplaning in Pensacola, Fla.



THE CIVILIAN ORIENTATION CRUISE GROUP in Pensacola, Fla. includes Willie E. Anderson, Arnold S. Baber, Robert Bernatsky, Charles L. Blanton, III, Colin C. Campbell, Robert D. Cheesman, John H. Croom, Paul D. Foster, Jr., Mark G. Garver, Isaac L. Gruber, Neverette L. Huffman, Richard B. Kelly, Thomas L. Leffler, Tom A. Little, Jr., Richard E. McClary, Paul E. Meyer, Douglas R. Murphy, Graham Partlow, James A. Phillips, Sture B. Pierson, Aubrey E. Reed, Charles N. Rose, Paul H. Saeger, Benjamin W. Sandknop, Chester G. Schmidt, Hubert C. Schueler, Ronald C. Shafer, Neil J. Stallings, Daniel W. Terhune, Harlan W. Thomas, Edwin P. Voss, George A. Westland, H. F. Whaley, E. Granger Williams, Charles H. Wise, Charlie H. Wiygul, James R. Zimmer, Harold T. Brundige, and Robert C. Hunting, Jr.

By CHARLES BLANTON III

It was my pleasure to attend a civilian orientation cruise sponsored by the Secretary of the Navy to Pensacola, Florida, November 10, 11 and 12th, 1970. This cruise was to familiarize the civilian people with the Air Wing of the Navy, so that we, as civilians, understand the purpose of the Navy Air Wings and see how our dollars are spent.

The group with which I was honored to attend was from the Midwest. Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Illinois and Kentucky. They came from all walks of life - farmers, doctors, dentists, lawyers, retail merchants, accountants, newspaper people, bankers, educators, morticians, insurance agents and political figures.

The group gathered at the Naval Air Station Memphis, which is located in Millington, Tennessee on Monday evening November 9th for get-together prior to departure for Pensacola the morning of the 10th. This was a very enjoyable affair as we became acquainted with each other.

Early Tuesday morning we all, those that had arrived the day before and those that drove in that morning, gathered at the BOQ (bachelors' officers' quarters) in Millington for check-in. Muster, or roll call was held to make sure everyone was in attendance. The Navy loaded our bags on a truck and took them to the Operations Office at the Air Station, where we boarded a four engine Navy plane for our trip to Pensacola.

We arrived at the airport at approximately 10:30 a.m. and boarded a Navy version DC-6 for our trip to Pensacola. The Navy planes do not have stewardesses but have a flight attendant who goes through the same routine of safety precautions and emergency exits as they do on commercial airlines. Our flight was a very enjoyable one taking two hours in very smooth and beautiful weather. Upon arrival at Pensacola, as the door to the plane was opened, a band was playing Navy music. A red carpet was rolled from the ramp of the plane and Admiral Thomas, the Chief of Staff, and other dignitaries greeted us upon our arrival. Immediately upon debarking the plane, we had a group picture taken with the "Welcome to Pensacola" sign. We then boarded buses for the BOQ and a briefing as to the program during the three days we were to be in Pensacola.

We arrived at the BOQ where we were seated in the ready room for a briefing of the program. Room assignments for the Bachelor Officers Quarters were made and a complete program of the civilian orientation cruise was passed out.

## CIVILIAN ORIENTATION CRUISE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FIRST DAY

1:00 P.M. First group arrives; board buses for BOQ 600  
1:10 P.M. Second group arrives; board buses for BOQ 600

1:20 P.M. Arrive BOQ 600; Proceed to Blue / Gold Ready Room

1:45 P.M. Board buses  
1:50 P.M. Depart for Building 16

2:00 P.M. Commence introductions and briefings

3:15 P.M. Board buses  
3:20 P.M. Depart for Dilbert

Dunker

3:25 P.M. Dilbert Dunker Demonstration

4:10 P.M. Depart for Naval Aerospace Medical Institute (NAMI), Buildings 1811 and 625-A

4:20 P.M. "Gold Group" arrives Building 1811- Monkey Baker, Coriolis Platform and disorientation device. "Blue Group" arrives Building 625-A-tour low pressure chamber.

4:50 P.M. Board buses  
5:00 P.M. "Gold Group" arrives Building 625-A. "Blue Group" arrives Building 1811

5:30 P.M. Board buses for BOQ 600. Free time.

7:00 P.M. Walk to BOQ 3249 Wardroom; reception and fish fry (casual attire).

9:15 P.M. Adjourn.

SECOND DAY

5:00 A.M. Morning Call.

5:45 A.M. Board buses for Port Services Boat Landing.

6:00 A.M. Board buses - proceed to carrier in turning basin.

6:30 A.M. Board carrier, Breakfast on board.

6:40 A.M. Proceed to flight deck

8:00 A.M. "Blue Group" proceed to the wardroom for command presentation - "Gold Group" begin tour of ship; flight operations

9:00 A.M. "Blue Group" begin tour of ship; flight operations

12:00 Noon Lunch in the General Mess with tour groups staggered every five minutes.

1:30 P.M. "Gold Group" proceed to wardroom for command presentation - "Blue Group" continues tour of the ship; flight operations

3:00 P.M. Refreshments in the wardroom

5:30 P.M. (Approx.) Disembark from Carrier. Proceed to buses to BOQ 600. Free time.

6:55 P.M. Board buses for Mustin Beach Officers' Club.

7:00 P.M. Reception and Banquet (coat and tie). Naval Air Training Command Choir performs.

10:00 P.M. Adjourn. Buses shuttle to BOQ 600 until club closes

THIRD DAY

6:15 A.M. Morning call-leave luggage in rooms (packed for departure)

7:00 A.M. Walk to BOQ 3249

for breakfast. Guests will NOT return to BOQ before boarding aircraft.

7:35 A.M. Board buses. Proceed to Aviation Memorial Chapel, Tour Chapel.

8:00 A.M. Observe Morning Colors

8:05 A.M. Board buses. Proceed to Naval Aviation Museum.

8:10 A.M. Tour Naval Aviation Museum

8:35 A.M. Board buses for VT-4 (Sherman Field).

8:45 A.M. Arrive VT-4. Inspect training aircraft.

9:10 A.M. "Gold Group" departs VT-4.

9:15 A.M. "Gold Group" Board aircraft

9:20 A.M. "Blue Group" departs VT-4

9:25 A.M. "Blue Group" board aircraft

During the briefing of our program we were joined by a similar group of civilian personnel from the Norfolk, Virginia, area. We were divided into two groups. One group was called the "Blue Group," who were issued blue baseball hats and one group, the "Gold Group" were issued gold

baseball hats. After the schedule of events was explained we were taken to Building 16 which is a high level briefing building and given a complete and thorough explanation of the Naval Air Basic Command, its functions, its purposes and all other pertinent information concerning the Air Branch of the Navy.

Upon completion of the briefing by Admiral Thomas, we departed for a demonstration of the Dilbert Dunker. During World War II Dilbert was referred to as a fellow who was always doing things wrong.

The Dilbert Dunker is a training program whereby all naval air officers are trained on how to get out of the crashed airplane cockpit if the plane lands upside down. The Dilbert Dunker is a device where a man sits in a chair, is dropped into water and the chair rolls forward as you would be if the airplane crashed upside down. This was a very interesting demonstration and showed how the pilots can be saved with this type of training.

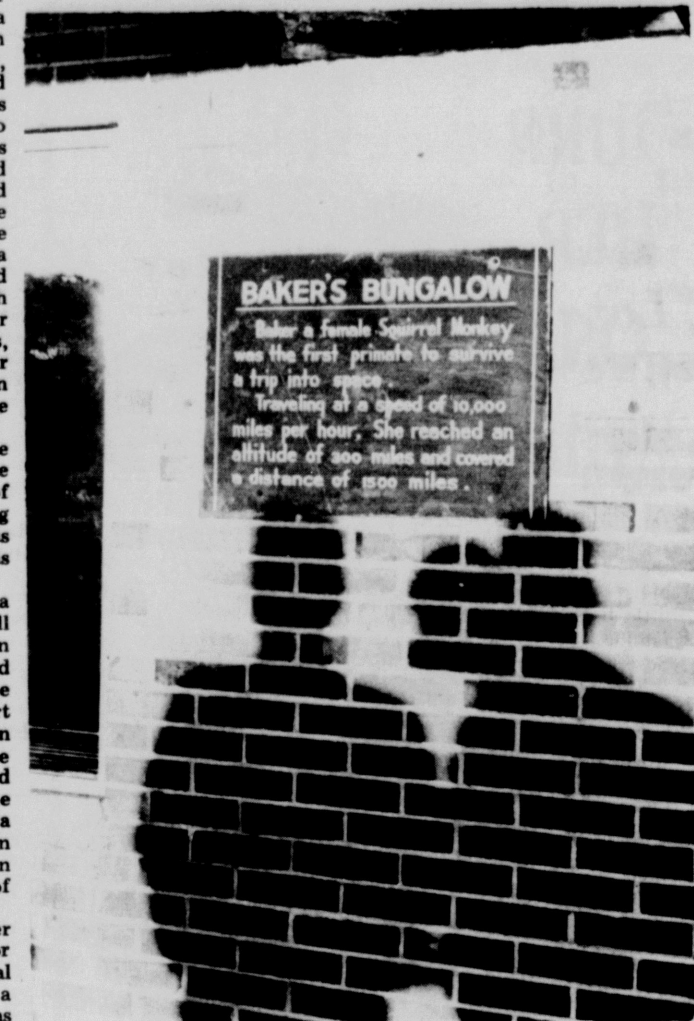
After the Dilbert Dunker demonstration, we departed for the Navy Aerospace Medical Institute where we saw a monkey named Baker who was the first monkey to go into space that survived. She is on display for all personnel to see. Also in the Medical building they showed us some research aids by the name Coriolis

Platform and Disorientation entertainment was furnished by device. This equipment is used a Dixie Land band. At for research into the Aerospace approximately 10:00 p.m. we Medicine program. Our guide were free to do anything we explained in detailed the desired. As it had been a long functions of this equipment, but and hard day, most departed to it was so detailed and medical up at 5:00 a.m. the following oriented it's almost impossible morning.

On Wednesday morning Medical Institute we arrived November 11 we were awakened back to our BOQ and had at 5:00 a.m. so that we could approximately 40 minutes of proceed to the carrier USS free time prior to attending a Lexington prior to her getting reception and fish fry in one of under way Wednesday morning, the BOQ rooms. This was a very We arrived on board enjoyable occasion as approximately 6:30 a.m.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Saturday, December 19, 1970

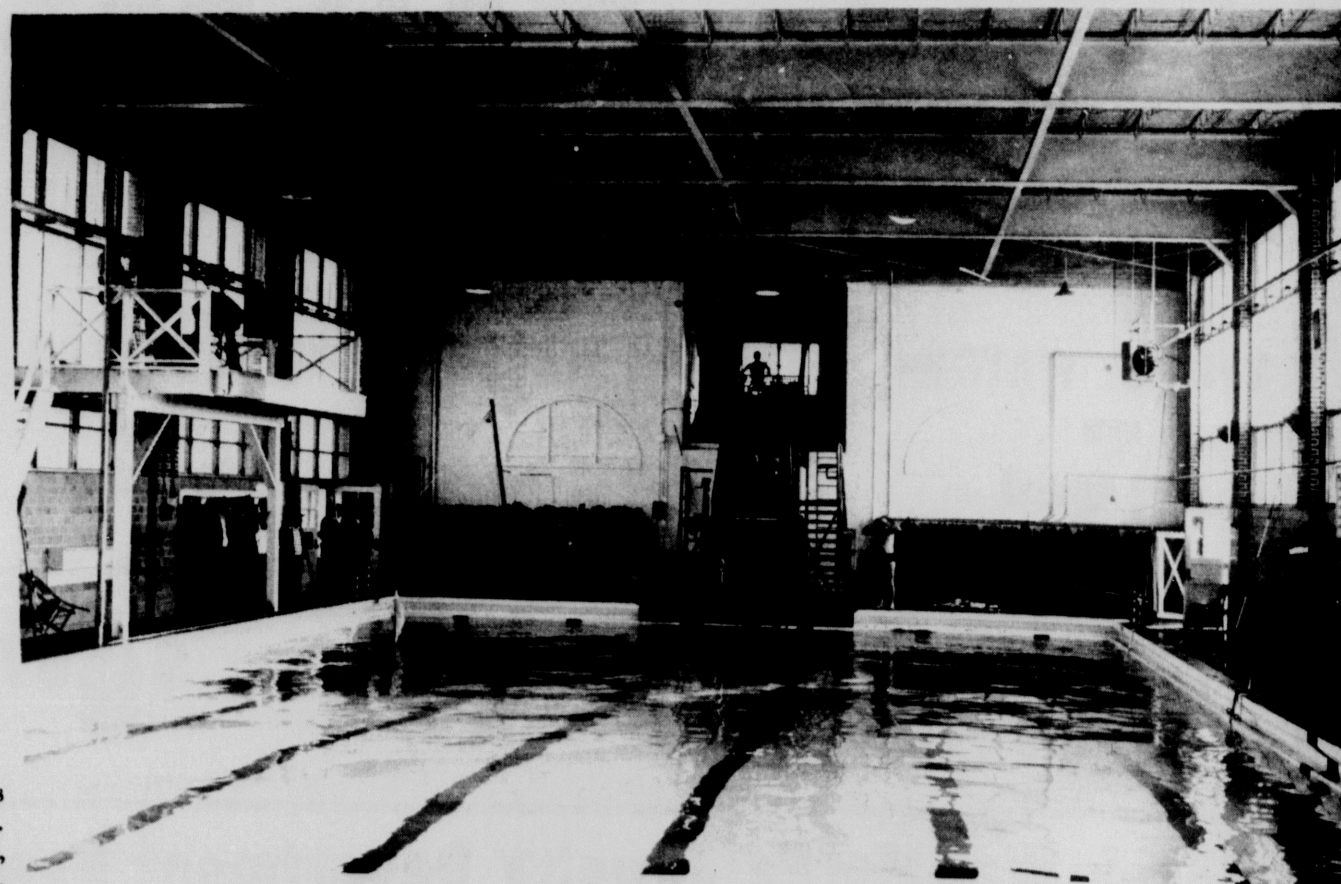
8



BAKER'S BUNGALOW, the home of the first primate to survive in space.



COMMISSIONED OFFICERS MESS where the Bachelor Officer Quarters are located at Memphis Naval Station, Millington, Tenn.



THE SWIMMING AREA and the Dilbert Dunker (center) in Pensacola, Fla.



Year  
after year.  
America's  
Strength in Reserve.



The U.S. Army Reserve.

## Love Story With Mystery And Suspense

LOST ISLAND. By Phyllis A. Whitney. Doubleday. \$5.95.

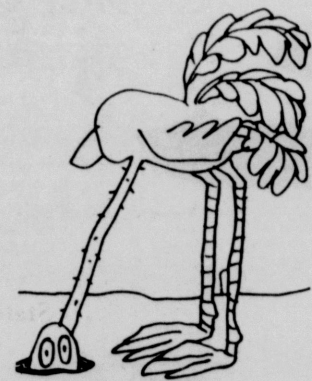
The scene is an island just off the coast of a Southern state. For many generations it has been a little dynasty for two closely allied families, the Hamptons and the Severns.

Ten years before the story opens, 17-year-old Lacey Ames had been madly in love with young Giles Severn, but had a rival — her cousin Elise Hampton. When Lacey discovered she was pregnant, she fled the island, and Elise captured Giles at the altar. Whereupon Elise's mother — Lacey's aunt — engineered a hoax, persuading Lacey to give up her baby and let Elise claim it as her own when Giles returned from a tour of Navy duty.

Now Lacey has returned to the island to see how her secret son, Richard, is faring, and to check up on rumors that Elise is a wayward wife. A lot of maneuvering develops on the romantic front. Will Elise let Giles break off their marriage? Will Lacey regain Giles' love? Meanwhile there are some ominous signs that someone on the island is trying to put Lacey out of the way. Who is the villain?

Like British writers Mary Stewart and Victoria Holt, Miss Whitney is an experienced and successful author of the "romantic suspense" type of novel. Her heroines narrate the story, go through various tribulations and finally win through to a happy ending.

This time it seems the elements of suspense are somewhat contrived, and there is a very great deal of emotional talk of the variety found in detergent dramas. Women readers probably will go for it. Men may find it too sticky.



## HEY, OSTRICH

Ostriches, they say, avoid problems by burying their heads in the sand. Well, that doesn't make problems go away. And this old world's got a few problems.

But perhaps the biggest problem of all, these days, is the growing insensitivity of people to other people.

Maybe it's the almost overwhelming burden of anxiety of our times. Whatever it is, we've got to find something again.

Something called Love.

God's love for us, and our need to love all other people.

Easy to say. Not so easy to do.

That's why we've prepared a book, called "How One Town Put Its Faith to Work." It's free.

If you're the kind of person who knows the world can be better, you're the kind of person who will send for it.

—Our Love-Your-Neighbor Coupon—

Religion in American Life  
475 Fifth Avenue  
New York, New York 10017

Please send me your free booklet that describes how some concerned people discovered how to live their Faith, and how it started a chain reaction in their community.

My name is \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

advertising contributed for the public good

### 4-Notices

Grandson of Johnny Dial 2½ years old, broke ready for show or race, 276-4200, Malden, Mo.

### 6-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping room, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

### 7-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment Call 471-1751

Furnished apartment for Rent. Downstairs 3 rooms, adults \$60. 471-3047

For Rent — 2 Bedroom duplex. Furnished Phone 471-2377

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults — Call 471-0416

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-9942.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities. Phones 471-9276 & 1154

### 8-Apartments-Unfurn.

Unfurnished House for Rent Call after 6 p.m. 471-1571

Unfurnished — 4 room duplex 471-5096.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS  
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED  
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI )  
COUNTY OF SCOTT ) ss

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF  
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI )  
In the estate of )  
Burnice Tanner Barrett )  
deceased, )

Estate No. 3773  
To all persons interested in the  
estate of Burnice Tanner Barrett,  
deceased:

On the 24th day of November,  
1970, the last Will of Burnice Tanner  
Barrett was admitted to probate and  
John L. Wilson, was appointed the  
executor of the estate of Burnice  
Tanner Barrett, deceased, by the  
probate court of Scott County,  
Missouri, on the 24th day of  
November, 1970. The business  
address of the executor is 1212 Sikes,  
Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone  
number is 471-4328 and his attorney  
is John D. Hux of Hux and Green  
whose business address is 204 West  
North Street, Sikeston, Missouri,  
and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are  
notified to file claims in court within  
six months from the date of this  
notice or file claims barred.

All persons interested are notified  
that such court, at the times and as  
provided by law, will determine the  
persons who are the successors in  
interest to the personal and real  
property of the decedent and of the  
extent and character of their interests  
therein.

Date of first publication is  
November 28th, 1970.  
Almaretta Huber, Clerk  
Probate Court of Scott County,  
Missouri  
To be published in the Daily  
Sikeston Standard  
(Seal)  
234-240-246-252

NOTICE OF LETTERS  
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED  
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI )  
COUNTY OF SCOTT ) ss

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF  
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI )  
In the estate of )  
Nannie G. Cathey a/k/a )  
Mrs. H. G. Cathey )  
deceased, )

Estate No. 3778  
To all persons interested in the  
estate of Nannie G. Cathey a/k/a Mrs.  
H. G. Cathey, deceased:

On the 2nd day of December,  
1970, the last Will of Nannie G.  
Cathey a/k/a Mrs. H. G. Cathey was  
admitted to probate and James H.  
Bucher and Fielding Potashnick were  
appointed the executors of the estate  
of Nannie G. Cathey, deceased, by  
the probate court of Scott County,  
Missouri, on the 2nd day of  
December, 1970. The business  
address of the executors is James H.  
Bucher, 219 E. Malone, Sikeston,  
Missouri, whose telephone number is  
471-5101 and Fielding Potashnick,  
310 E. Center, Sikeston, Missouri and  
their attorney is Fielding Potashnick  
whose business address is 310 E.  
Center, Sikeston, Missouri, and  
whose telephone number is  
471-5060.

All creditors of said decedent are  
notified to file claims in court within  
nine months from the date of this  
notice or file claims barred.

All persons interested are notified  
that such court, at the times and as  
provided by law, will determine the  
persons who are the successors in  
interest to the personal and real  
property of the decedent and of the  
extent and character of their interests  
therein.

Date of first publication is  
December 5th, 1970.  
Almaretta Huber, Clerk  
Probate Court of Scott County,  
Missouri  
To be published in the Daily  
Sikeston Standard  
240-246-252-258

NOTICE OF FILING OF  
FINAL SETTLEMENT AND  
PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION  
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI )  
COUNTY OF SCOTT ) ss

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF  
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI )  
In the estate of )  
MILLIE M. JONES )  
deceased, )

Estate No. 3575  
TO ALL PERSONS  
INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF  
MILLIE M. JONES, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final  
settlement and petition for  
determination of the persons who are  
the successors in interest to the  
personal and real property of the  
decedent and of the extent and  
character of their interests therein  
and for distribution of such property,  
will be filed in the Probate Court of  
Scott County, Missouri by the  
undersigned on the 2nd day of  
January, 1971 or as continued by the  
court, and that any objections or  
exceptions to such settlement or  
petition or any item thereof must be  
in writing and filed within ten days  
after the filing of such settlement.

Frederick E. Steck, Attorney, 125  
E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo. 471-1121  
Jewell S. Gentile, 226 Dorothy St.  
Sikeston, Mo. 471-3219.

240-246-252-258

### 9-Houses For Rent

For Rent — 4 room house with bath,  
cook and heating stoves furnished  
109 Broadway 471-2582

Wanted To Rent — Nice 2 or 3  
bedroom home. Adults only. Call  
after 3. 471-2764

### 11-Misc. For Rent

Trailer For Rent — 1 and 2  
bedrooms, central gas heat, carpeted,  
extra clean. Reasonable weekly rates  
everything furnished. Close to  
Noranda. 688-2588

For Rent — 514 William, 1215th St.  
Call 471-0868 after 5 P.M.

### 12A-Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut,  
rebuilt and refinished. Antique  
\$350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5  
p.m.

Pianos and Organs. Bill Ballard.  
312-262-3354

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and  
Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and  
reasonable prices and terms. Rental  
plan available. Keith Collins Piano  
Company, 98 North Kingshighway.  
Phone 471-4531.

12-1-9-20-4f

### 12-Misc. For Sale

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

FOR SALE — Truck Camper 8 ft. by  
6 ft. by 30 inches \$135. See at 325  
Pam Sikeston, 471-2027.

FOR SALE — PIANO, 2  
DRAWER DESKS,  
PORTABLE T.V. CALL  
471-8391 AFTER 6 P.M.

1970 Honda Trail 175 3900 miles.  
Call 471-9660

Electric Train Set, Transformer  
Board and track, 2 trains. 471-2999

For Sale — 1 used modern Bath room  
set \$40. 471-2707

Unclaimed Freight, 8 new Zig Zag  
sawing machines, nationally  
advertized brands with 20 year  
guarantee to be sold for storage  
and freight. These machines will  
be delivered to first 8 people who  
write in to sew and make sure  
you are satisfied Total Cost \$30  
each. Can be paid for \$5 per  
month. No obligation. Write  
Claims Manager P.O. Box 428  
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Fireplace Wood Oak or Hickory any  
size. Phone 545-3201.

For Sale — Exercise - exercise  
machine DeLux model, used very  
little, perfect condition — very  
reasonably priced. Telephone  
283-5957

Fireplace wood for Sale — 12.50 per  
Rank, 6.50 per ½ Rank. Kindling 50  
cents Bundle. Call Jim Spooler  
262-3638

### Special

### KASCO DOG FOOD

25 cents off on the purchase  
of any 40 lb or 50 lb bag of  
Kasco Dog Food thru Dec. 31.

Ralph Carson  
Co. Inc.  
Charleston, Mo.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale.  
20x36". 20 cents each. The Daily  
Standard. 12-1-31-1f

GET THE "in-the-way" out of the  
way. The want ad way. Phone  
471-1137. 12-22-1f

## Clearance Sale

Floor models and demonstrators  
all with new warranty

17 cu. ft. Refrig. White only —  
Frostless. 200 lb. bottom freezer.  
Was \$399.95 Now \$249.88

17.5 cu. ft. Refrig. Harvest Gold.  
182 lb. Top Freezer. Was \$324.95  
Now \$239.88

12" B & W portable T.V. Was  
\$94.95 Now \$84.88

19" B & W Portable T.V. Twilight  
Screen. Was \$144.95 Now  
\$119.88

10% Discount on all "in stock"  
Washers and Dryers

Montgomery  
Ward  
Agency

110 W. FRONT 471-4546

## FARM SECTION

### FOR SALE

30 Acre Cattle Farm  
Fenced -- Good  
Buildings

480 Acre Row Crop  
Farm

195 Acre Hill and  
Woods Land

Call 722-3430 between  
the hours of 9:00 a.m.  
and 3 p.m. for  
appointment.

FOR SALE: Quit farming - 1964  
Chevy 6 air Sterio radio \$400.  
1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14" steel  
bed hoist grain sides cattle sides  
hay racks. \$1200; 350 I. H. L.P.  
gas tractor with front end loader  
boom new \$1000; 450 I. H. L.P.  
gas tractor with 4 bottom plow  
\$1000; 6" new ground disc \$35 7"  
new ground disc \$75; 1600 Oliver  
new comfort cover \$25; Manure  
spreader \$35; Case hay bailer  
\$125; Ruth Berry water pumps  
\$50 and \$75; Used 7" inside doors  
Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

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gas tractor with front end loader  
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gas tractor with 4 bottom plow  
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new ground disc \$75; 1600 Oliver  
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Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

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gas tractor with 4 bottom plow  
\$100



### TELEVISION PROGRAM

KFVS	WPSD	WSIL
Channel 12	Channel 6	Channel 3
E Cape Girardeau	Paducah	Harrisburgh

#### SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

5	00 Flintstones-Color 30 The Regional News 40 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	00 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 NBC Sat. Night News	
6	00 CBS Saturday Evening News 10 Mission Impossible-Color C	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Andy Williams Show	30 Lets Make A Deal
7	10 My Three Sons-Color	30 Adam 12	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 News-Color CBS 10 Stars Like Show Show	00 Sat. Nite Movie "The Love God" Don Knotts	30 Most Deadly Game
9	00 Mervyn-Color CBS		30 Bill Anderson
10	00 Saturday Night News-Color 10 The Late Show-Color 20 The Sports Final-Color 30 Show of the Week in Color	00 News Picture - c Weekend at the Movies	10 CBS Evening News 10 Sat. Night Movie
11			
12	00 The Living Room		

#### SUNDAY PROGRAMS

6	00 The Christophers 30 The Big Picture		
7	00 Second Step-Color 30 Herald of Truth-Color	00 Faith for Today Gospel Singing	30 The Story (C)
8	00 Tom & Jerry-Color CBS 10 Movie of the Week: Picture	30 Paducah Devotion	00 Ural Roberts 30 Smokey Bear
9	00 Living with My Feet-Color 10 Look Up & Live-Color	10 Hamilton Bros. Herald of Truth	00 Johnny Quest (C) 30 Castleberg Cafe
10	00 CBS News-Color CBS 10 The News-Color CBS	00 The Christophers 30 This Week in Pro Football	00 Bullwinkle (C) 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 This is the Life-Color CBS 30 The Answer-Color CBS	30 Meet the Press	00 College Football
12	00 FPM 10 NFL Today-Color CBS	00 File 6	00 Directions 30 Issues & Answers
1		00 AFC Football	00 Sunday Double Feature
2			
3			
4		00 Union Carbide Program Physicians Actual	00 Consultation (C) 30 Country Music Hall
5	00 Sun. Afternoon News 10 CBS News-Color CBS	00 NBC Sunday Night News	00 Ozarkland Jamboree 30 Nashville Music (C)
6	00 Lark-Color 10 Hogan's Heroes	00 Wild Kingdom 30 Milt Dancy	
7	00 The Ed Sullivan Show	00 8 1/2 (C) Show	00 The FBI
8	00 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour	00 Barbara	00 Sun. Night Movie
9	00 Tim Conway Show	00 The Bold Ones	
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News 10 Sun. Night News-Color 10 The Movie: Griffin Show	00 News Picture - c Weekend at the Movies	100 Weekend News 115 Sun. Late Movie
11			
12	00 The Living Room		00 Sign Off

#### MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

6			
7			
8	00 Captain Kangaroo	55 Dixon Springs Report	
9	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson Concentration - c	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Sig Picture 30 Faith for Today W-Agriculture (C) 30 Air Force F-Consultation	
10	100 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Switched 30 Toot Sips	
11	00 Where the Heart Is - c 25 Muddy News-Color C 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who's Hot or Where Floyd Kiefer	00 Best of Everything 30 A World Apart (C)
12	00 The Farm Picture 05 The Sunday News 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Spinks - c 30 Life with Linnette	00 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of Our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C)
2	00 The Secret Storm-Color 30 The Edge of Night-Color	00 Another World 30 Bright Promise	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	00 Another World 30 It Takes Two Calendar - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-V-2 Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason 30 Big E Dance Party	

### Looking Back

## Rodgers and Fadler Buy Interest in Firm

**50 Years Ago**  
December 19, 1920  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stevall, December 12th, a son, E.L. Rodgers and George Fadler have each bought a one-third interest in the Kahn Motor Co., at Poplar Bluff, Mr. Rodgers, who has been working as mechanic for Louis C. Erdmann for the past few months, will go to Poplar Bluff the first of next week to take charge of the business there. Mr. Fadler will follow as soon as he can dispose of his farming interest north of town.

**Jewelry for women:** bracelet watches, \$12.50 up; LaValieres, \$3 and up; ladies' set rings, \$4 up; cameo rings, \$5 up; brooches, \$2 up; pearl beads, \$25.50 up; and ivory pieces, 40 cents up. Johnson & Johnson, jewelers.

**Miss Lois Powers,** daughter of Mrs. W.B. Hanner of Sikeston, was married December 9th in Chicago to W. Williamson Goodpasture. They will reside in Chicago.

**40 Years Ago**  
December 19, 1930

The Sikeston High School Bulldogs dropped their first game of the season Thursday night to the Carbondale, Ill., high school at Carbondale, 20 to 4. The Fredricktown invasion Friday night turned out a double victory for the locals, the girls winning by a top heavy score of 30 to 4, while the boys battled to a 28-21 close after a 15-12 at the half.

A new barber shop, named the OK was started this week in the Wetzel building, just west of Gross Grocery by Paul Rankin. Miss Annie D. Killam, student at the University of Missouri, will be in charge of a new department in the local school system at the beginning of the second half of the school year of January 19 next. The children who under the present regulations would be permitted to enter the next regular enrollment in the fall, will be permitted to enter this primary department.

Miss Henrietta Moore and John McMullin are entertaining with a dancing party at the Moore home Friday evening.

**30 Years Ago**  
December 19, 1940

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner of Kewanee, Ill., have announced the birth of a daughter on Saturday. This is the second child and daughter in the family, and she has been given the name of Bonnie Gail. Mrs. Turner is the former Miss Edna Mount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Mount of this city. Mrs. V.L. Bowles entertained a group of boys Monday afternoon at a party in honor of the sixth birth anniversary of her son, Jimmy. The guests were: Charles Blanton, Damon Dale, Freddy Taylor, Jimmy Keasler, Billy Bob Walker, Glenn Barton, Gene Aufdenberg, Jr., David Bowman, Dickie Keller and Carl Wilkinson, Jr..

James A. Stallcup, former resident of Sikeston, died of a heart ailment Thursday night at his home in Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Stallcup a banker and attorney, was a brother of an

M. Stallcup, Sikeston banker and financier, who died here two years ago. Charles Ann Cook is in a hospital at Ironton suffering with a fractured pelvis received Saturday night in an automobile collision near that city.

**20 Years Ago**  
December 19, 1950

A new concrete and cinder block building, 100 by 110 feet, is being built by the National Gas Co., to replace the headquarters of the company, which was leveled by a \$100,000 fire two weeks ago.

Purchase of the Rail Haven tourist court on Highway 60 East, from Charles H. Boyce was announced today by Mrs. Letitia Jones, who is personally operating the establishment.

George P. Van Arsdale, well known Sikeston man, died early this morning at his home on U.S. 61, south of the city. He had been ill for some time with a heart ailment. He was 78.

Paul Charles Strack, a retired farmer, died at his home in

Smith Addition today after a long illness. He was 49. Mrs. Belle Kelly left this morning for Carbondale, Ill., where she was called by death of her father, A.D. Shelby, who passed away last evening in a Carbondale hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Clendenin of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born December 17, at the Delta Community Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vachel Dover of Sikeston on the 17th.

Mrs. Aurora Dale, 72 years old, of near Marble Hill and formerly of Cape Girardeau, mother of Mrs. Lyman Dale of Sikeston, died of complication of diseases Saturday night at a hospital here where she had been admitted only a few hours before.

### Dear Santa

Dear Santa Claus,  
I have been a pretty good boy this year. I am nine years old. My name is Jay Cox. For



**NEW MADRID HEAD START** pupils get a head start on Christmas Thursday when Santa Claus brought each child candy. From left, standing, Graylene McCormick, Diana Jones, Vanasse Brockman, Mary Alice Gaddy, Sandra Price, Yvonne Hill, Keith Robinson, Terri Burgess, kneeling; Beth Clark, David Branem, Darryl Henry, Anthony Hill, Sherry Graham, Craig Reddick and Jennifer Hunt.

Christmas I would like a game called Battle Ship. Also I would like some barbells or weights. I bet you can't guess what else I want, it is another game called "Don't Break the Ice"! Oh! Please, please, please don't forget me, myself and I. Santa sense you haven't had very many laughs I think I shall tell you a joke. See wants there was a lady

who got her cat stuck in the refrigerator and she called the doctor but he couldn't do anything about it. So she called the hospital and they couldn't know why it fell over? Well I tell do anything about it either. Then you, if ran out of gas, Well I got he could do something about it. Your great Helpful boy, Jay Cox

**WATCHDOG COMMITTEE**  
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A state watchdog committee on government spending reports that three-fourths of its 117 recommendations have been adopted by affected agencies although the committee has no power to compel compliance.

**HEY, ALL YOU FENDER BENDERS!**

Now's the time to paint and fix-up those winter dents and scratches... you'll get more driving pleasure now and more trade-in values later!

- LARGE, MODERN SHOP
- EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
- "FREE" ESTIMATES

**DACE BODY SHOP**  
Highway 61 S.

# Fly Old Glory December 25 Christmas Day

Be Proud You're American

## Now You Can Buy This Complete Home Flag Set at Our Cost



**\$3.50**

ADD 10¢ FOR STATE TAX

**complete**

- ★ 3x5-Foot Fine Cotton Flag with Double Stitched Stripes, Canvas Heading and Brass Grommets
- ★ 6-Foot, 2-Piece Staff, Cord Halyard
- ★ Golden Top Decoration
- ★ Heavy Cast 2-Way Permanent Metal Socket with 3 Mounting Screws, Mounting Instructions
- ★ Flag History and Etiquette Folder in Full Color
- ★ Self-storage, Heavy Corrugated Mailer Kit

### Tom, Stu Vote To Strike out Aid to Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how Missouri senators voted in the 61-33 roll call by which the Senate defeated an amendment to strike \$155 million in assistance for Cambodia from a foreign aid authorization bill: Democrats for the amendment: Eagleton and Symington.

### The Prayer from The Upper Room

The greatest demonstration of God's love for us has been his sending his only Son into the world to give us life through him. (I John 4:9, Phillips translation)  
PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank Thee for Thy love expressed in Christ. Help us in this season to remember that giving is not always lighthearted, but may call for sacrifice. Amen.

Every American would fly a flag on every national holiday if he could lay his hands on a good-quality low-priced flag when the holiday rolls around. Now this is possible. We offer America's most popular home flag set without profit as a patriotic public service. Nothing to do... nothing to buy. Simply mail or bring the coupon to our public service desk... together with cash, check or money order for the number of sets you want... and you will receive your flags. Join our Salute to Old Glory. Together we can turn every home red, white and blue on every national holiday now and forever.

# THE DAILY STANDARD

**MALCO TWIN CINEMA** 3 DAYS ONLY  
SUN. MON. TUES. **Doctor Dolittle**  
Ride across the sea inside the GIANT PINK SEA SNAIL!  
471-8420

**MALCO TWIN CINEMA II**  
NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES Presents **the Grasshopper**  
JACQUELINE BISSET  
MON.-THURS. 7:30-9:30  
SAT.-SUN. 2-4-6-8-10  
JIM BROWN as Tommy Malone

**MALONE** Sikeston, Mo. 471-4390  
A story totally of today, clash of ideals on a college campus.  
**RPM** ANTHONY QUINN ANN-MARGRET  
SUN. 2-4-6-8-10 MON.-TUES. 7-9

**FLAG ORDERGRAM**

DAILY STANDARD  
205 S. NEW MADRID SIKESTON, MO.

Enclosed is \$\_\_\_\_\_ Including 65¢ Per Set Postage

Please send \_\_\_\_\_ Flag Sets to:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY & STATE \_\_\_\_\_

Make Checks and MO's Payable to DAILY STANDARD

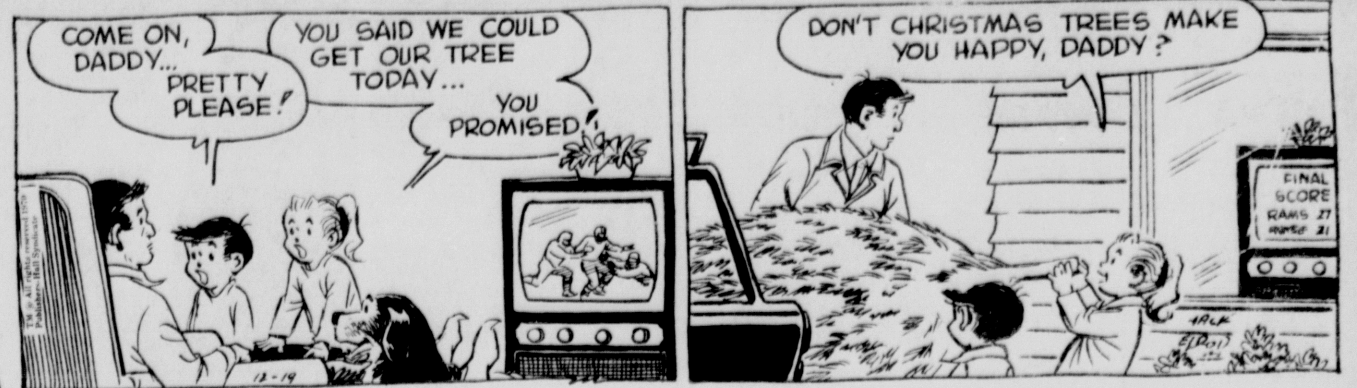




THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"How can you be talkin' to Santa? You didn't even dial."



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In History

Today is Saturday, Dec. 19th, the 353rd day of 1970. There are 12 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1946, war broke out in Indochina as troops under the Communist leader, Ho Chi Minh, launched widespread attacks against French forces.

On this date: In 1675, in the last battle in King Philip's war, British colonists defeated the Narragansett Indians in Rhode Island.

In 1776, during the Revolutionary War, the American patriot, Thomas Paine, published the first of 13 essays. They began with the words: "These are the times that try men's souls."

In 1939, in World War II, the crew of the German liner Columbus scuttled the ship in mid-Atlantic to avoid capture by the British navy.

In 1941, Adolf Hitler took over as commander in chief of the German army.

In 1945, a British aristocrat, John Amery, was hanged in Britain as a traitor.

In 1950, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named commander of military forces operating under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Ten years ago—Fire swept the aircraft carrier Constellation as it was being repaired at the Brooklyn naval yard, killing 50 civilian workmen.

Five years ago—Charles de Gaulle won a new seven-year term as president of France.

One year ago — 13 U.S. servicemen were injured in anti-American demonstrations in Turkey.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"But, Dad, if I didn't know the meaning of responsibility, how could I duck it?"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"He's been this way ever since the doctor urged him to take up golf. Sometimes I wish he'd go back to hypochondria!"

PRINTED PATTERN



Who could resist JUMPING the season when it brings you a dress that's also a jumper, also a tunic, also a flaring pant? Plus a blouse!

Printed Pattern 4841: NEW Half sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2. NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Dynamic, fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free Pattern Coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — out. fit, new modern way. \$1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00

At the Bakery

ACROSS

- Wedding
- Pumpkin
- Small pastry
- Ellipsoidal
- Small shield
- Cry of bacchanals
- Excavation for ore
- Air (comb. form; var.)
- Soaks flax
- Having dropsy
- Musical dramas
- Dutch city
- Cooking utensil
- Threefold
- African river
- Direction
- Methodical
- Upward (comb. form)
- Entire amount
- Humble
- Canadian province (ab.)
- Staggerers
- Bakery product
- Upper limb
- Persian gateway
- Nervous disorder
- Spheres of action
- Incurious
- Hostelry
- Seasoning used by bakers
- Gaelic
- Father
- Yugoslav bigwig
- European

DOWN

- river
- Foreign agent
- Slush
- Arrive
- Greedy
- Hawaiian god
- Component
- Mutual concord
- Frozen water
- Certain
- Hardy heroine
- Food fish
- Body of water
- Rip
- Chest rattle
- Small island
- Oceans
- Stiff wind
- Brazilian
- Affirm
- Roster, as of soldiers
- Furnish with cargo
- Fabled marine creatures
- Singing voice
- Cease
- Snooze

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LOVE WED ADD SEEK  
INSEAD CROSS  
NORSEBAOR ENACT  
ELL ELL OSENE  
OLA WERE ALE  
NORTH ENNOBLE  
ORANGE STAPES  
TINT HOE ELAN  
ALEE END TIME

General Forsythe Heads Volunteer Army Project

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has announced that Army Lt. Gen. George I. Forsythe has been assigned as special assistant for the modern volunteer Army.

In his new position, General Forsythe is responsible for raising "to the maximum extent possible the number of enlistments and reenlistments in both the Active Army and Reserve Components." He reports directly to Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor and General W. C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff.

Appointing General Forsythe to this position is one of the first steps taken by the Army to reach the target of zero draft calls by the end of fiscal year 1973.

General Forsythe served as commanding general, U.S. Army Combat Developments Command before assuming his new duties. He is succeeded by Lt. Gen. John Norton, who had been serving as deputy director, Project MASTER, Ft. Hood, Tex.







W. A. GARNER receives 20-year Associated Natural Gas Company pin from Charles E. Newcomb, vice president of Arkansas - Missouri Power Company of Blytheville.

## Dear Santa

Dear Santa Claus,  
My name is Julie Stuckey and I am 14 years old and live in Benton, Mo. I have been a pretty good girl this year.  
Santa could you please bring me a tricycle, wagon, Mr. Punching clown, Baby Tender Love, and anything else you would like to bring me.  
Please don't forget my cousins Lisa, Jeffrey, and Traci.  
Santa I will leave you some candy under the Christmas Tree.  
Love  
Julie Ann Stuckey

Dear Santa,  
For Christmas, I would like a Francie, Barbie doll, and some doll clothes for my Ken and my other Barbie dolls, and I would like any other things you

would like to bring me. I am 9 years old.  
Your friend,  
Shelley Lee Hileman  
Morehouse, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus, My name is Shori Lynn Hagy and I live at 172 Lee Ave.  
Please bring me a new Velvet doll, a new table and chairs, and a baby buggy with a hood.  
I am four years old and I go to Methodist Kindergarten. I like all my friends at Kindergarten and I have been a good little girl.  
I saw you today at Kindergarten and I liked your sleigh and reindeer.  
Thank you for my presents last year.  
I Love You  
Shori Lynn Hagy

Dear Santa,  
I have been a Little Angel this



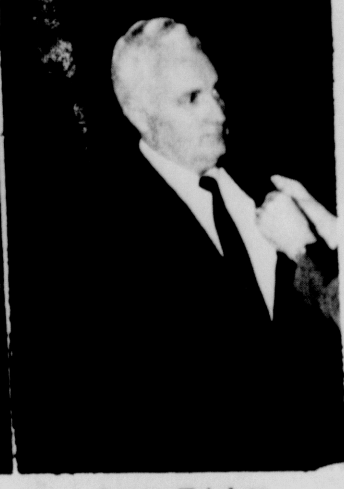
Dale Boardman



James Scally



Ronald Burch



Lester Triplett

## Five Sikeston Gas Company Employees Honored

Five Sikeston employees of Associated Natural Gas Company were honored at a banquet at Two Tony's. Dale Boardman and W. A. Garner were presented 20-year service pins. James Scally was presented a 15-year service pin, Lester

Triplett a 10-year pin and Ronald Burch, a 3-year pin. Chas. R. Newcomb, vice president of Associated's parent company, Arkansas-Missouri Power Company of Blytheville, made the presentations. Arnie Stone provided

entertainment. Other employees honored at the banquet included Bob Westrok, Charleston, 15 years; Paul Mills, Jackson, 10 years; and James Brock, Betty Gage and James Kellett, all of Charleston, three years each.

year! For Christmas I want a Peggy Pen Pal, Barbie, Private Line Phone, and a cute black haired boy. I will leave you a Vodka Collins on the bar for you.  
Thank you,  
Susan Hart  
"77" Seventy Seven St.

Hi Santa,  
Dear Santa Claus,  
I am 8 years old. I have been a good girl. I would like a Baby Go Bye-Bye and a Peggy Pen Pal.

And I would like a Crazy Car. I would like a Living Skipper and a Talking Barie with some clothes. And a house. I would like a Etch-a-Sketch. And a Hands Down. I would like an operation and a Jokes and Riddles Book. I hope you get something for Christmas Santa Claus.

Love Renee Smith  
220 Street  
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Santa,  
My name is Elwood III. I have been a good boy. Would you please bring me some toys for Christmas. Don't forget all the other kids. I will be a good little boy.  
P.S. Santa please bring my Daddy a race car set. He wants one. But I'm still too young.  
Love,  
Elwood Kinder, III

Dear Santa,  
Our names are Nellie and Bethie. We are twins, so please bring us 2 of everything. This is what we want. A easy bake oven and some cake mixes, a Barbie year. But I would like to have a doll and clothes, Go-Go boots, Super Charger set, a B.B. pistol and some perfume. Please don't forget our little brothers Bobbie and Fred. They want a Hot grade at Morley School.  
Thank you,  
Scotty Allen Baker,  
Morley, Mo.

Dear Santa,  
My name is RaNaee Seabaugh and I am 7 years old. I would like for you to bring me a crazy car and a wooden house to play in that 10 boys and girls can get in. I would also like a Bendable Barbie Doll and house with furniture and a pair of boxing gloves. I will leave milk and candy for you under the Christmas tree.  
Love RaNaee Seabaugh  
902 Alexander St.  
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,  
My name is Chris Sanders and believe me, it sure has been rough on a two year old trying to be good from one Christmas to the next.  
I just wanted to tell you I will be in Florida this year on Christmas so be sure and find

be waiting for you on the table. There's more in the Cookie jar if there isn't enough on the table.

Dear Santa,  
My name is David Baker, I am 4 years old. My big brother Scotty is writing for me. Please bring me a bike, Rock-em-Sock-em Robots, and an etch-a-table to put in the basement in our new home.  
I love you,  
David Baker  
Morley, Mo.

Dear Santa,  
I have tried to be a good girl this year. For Christmas I want a Crissy doll, a hair setting kit, some Barbie clothes and a watch. Remember all my friends at Morley School. I am in the third grade and I'm 8 years old.  
Love,  
Donna Jean Baker  
Morley, Mo.  
P.S. Santa I live on highway 61 and there will be cake and milk for you.

Dear Santa,  
My name is Randy Baker. I am 9 years old. For Christmas I want a snake and mongoose set, a B.B. pistol and Super Spirograph. Don't forget my friends at Morley School. I am in the 4th grade. And please remember my cousin Julie Ann Elam, she is 4 years old and lives at Dexter, Mo.  
Thank you,  
Randy Joe Baker  
Morley, Mo. c—

Dear Santa,  
I haven't been very good this year. But I would like to have a doll and clothes, Go-Go boots, Super Charger set, a B.B. pistol and some perfume. Please don't forget our little brothers Bobbie and Fred. They want a Hot grade at Morley School.  
Thank you,  
Scotty Allen Baker,  
Morley, Mo.

Dear Santa,  
My name is RaNaee Seabaugh and I am 7 years old. I would like for you to bring me a crazy car and a wooden house to play in that 10 boys and girls can get in. I would also like a Bendable Barbie Doll and house with furniture and a pair of boxing gloves. I will leave milk and candy for you under the Christmas tree.  
Love RaNaee Seabaugh  
902 Alexander St.  
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,  
My name is Chris Sanders and believe me, it sure has been rough on a two year old trying to be good from one Christmas to the next.  
I just wanted to tell you I will be in Florida this year on Christmas so be sure and find

me. Take my brother Lawrence and Cherry their toys to Cape. My Mom and Dad, my sister Carla and Tom Sue are in Florida for Christmas too, so try not to forget them.

You can bring me anything you have except a goat and a pony. Tom Sue's trailer isn't big enough for them. Send mostly unbreakable stuff down the chimney. I sure am rough on toys.  
Please don't forget my friend Kelly Poynor.  
Thanks  
Chris Sanders

Dear Santa,  
My name is Teresa Seabaugh and I am 9 years old. I would like for you to please bring me a pair of boxing gloves, a crazy car, a football, and a dancing ballerina doll. I live at 902 Alexander Street in Sikeston, Missouri. I will have milk and cookies waiting for you under the Christmas Tree.

Love,  
Teresa Seabaugh  
902 Alexander Street  
Sikeston, Mo.

## Former Bluff High Athlete Dies in Vietnam

POPLAR BLUFF — A former Poplar Bluff high school athlete who was reported killed in action in South Vietnam.  
The victim was Richard Lee Ferguson, about 20 years old, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. "Pete" Ferguson. The Fergusons formerly resided in Poplar Bluff and now live in Nashville, Tenn.

Young Ferguson had been in Vietnam since last August according to Poplar Bluff relatives who learned of the death Thursday night. He was critically injured Saturday in a land mine explosion that killed 12 American soldiers and died Sunday in a hospital.  
The victim attended Poplar Bluff high school and participated in sports.

River Stages  
Flood Now Ch.  
St. Louis 30 7.5 -0.5  
Chester 27 9.4 -0.8  
C. Girardeau 32 15.4 -0.0  
Cairo 40 24.3 +0.6  
New Madrid 23 14.8 +0.9  
Caruthersville 32 15.4 +1.1  
Memphis 34 8.5 +1.3  
The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will rise 0.5 ft. by Saturday, 0.1 ft. by Sunday and 0.1 ft. by Monday morning.  
At Memphis it will rise 1.3 ft. by Saturday, 0.7 ft. by Sunday and 0.3 ft. by Monday morning.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Saturday, December 19, 1970

## That's The Law Primping Part of Secretary's Job

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.  
Peggy was a secretary who was very concerned about her appearance. Consequently during a coffee break she made a beeline for the company lounge to freshen her lipstick. And, she did so with the concentration of a Rembrandt. The result? She was so engrossed with putting on her lipstick that she failed to pay attention to where she was sitting and slipped off the chair and injured her back. Out of work for months thereafter, Peggy filed for a Workman's Compensation award.  
"It's too bad," she was told, "But we can't give you one. The accident happened while you primping up. Since putting on lipstick had nothing to do with your job, you weren't injured during the course of your employment."  
"That's not so," responded Peggy. "Looking pretty is certainly part of a secretary's job. Psychologically, it makes her more efficient."  
Determined to collect Workman's Compensation, Peggy took her claim to court.  
IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the primping secretary to collect?  
This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that an employee is generally entitled to a Workman's Compensation award if injured while performing some act for the mutual benefit of the employer and employee. In this case, noted the judge, Peggy was injured while performing an act both her own and her employer's benefit since applying lipstick, in a place provided by the employer, added to her self-esteem and thereby permitted her to perform her functions more efficiently.  
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## OBITUARIES

**MAY MC CUTCHEN** — Mrs. May Blytheville — Mrs. May McCutchen, widow of O. W. McCutchen, died early today in Memphis Baptist Hospital. She was 77.  
She was active with her husband in the motion picture theater business in Arkansas and Southeast Missouri for 50 years including theaters in Sikeston and Charleston.  
A native of Missouri, she had been a resident of Blytheville since 1925. She was a member of the First Christian Church.  
She was a member of the American Contract Bridge League.  
Survivors include, two daughters, Mrs. Renkert Wetenkamp, of Memphis, and Mrs. Richard Bland Logan, Jr. of New Orleans, one brother, Berl Dark of Little Rock, three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.  
Services will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Cobb Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Charles Hudson officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood cemetery.

**MARTIN HUFFMAN** — Martin MOREHOUSE — Martin Hezekiah Huffman, 86, died Friday at 11:30 a.m. in St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.  
He was a longtime employee of Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber company.  
He was born in Cape Girardeau county Oct. 3, 1884.  
His wife, Mrs. Maude Mae Huffman, died Jan. 15, 1969.  
Surviving are three sons, Cleddis Huffman, Morehouse, Clyde Huffman, St. Louis, Claude Huffman, Detroit, one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Knight, Florissant; 14 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.  
Friends may call at Nunnelee Funeral Home Sikeston, until noon Sunday.  
Services will be in Morehouse General Baptist church, 2 p.m. Sunday, with the Rev. W. H. Worth, and the Rev. Leo Mays officiating.  
Burial will be in the Essex cemetery.  
Palbearers will be Willard Reynolds, Farris Sliger, Carl Launius, Muriel Newton, Jasper and Dade Bryant.

**WILLIAM O'HEREN** — William Moy O'Heren, 60, died at 1:15 p.m. in the Doctors Hospital at Poplar Bluff.  
Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Duffie-Rainey Funeral Home, with the Rev. Roy Sturgill officiating, and burial was in the Bernie cemetery.  
Born Jan. 30, 1910 in Bloomfield, O'Heren was a member of the United Methodist Church. He was on the board of directors of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, member of the County Welfare Commission, on the emergency food advisory board, and also a member of the citizen's advisory committee. He had formerly been the tax collector for the Liberty township, a member of the city

**Records Filed**  
James R. and Joan I. Adkins to Carl L. and Edna M. Robertson, WARRANTY, W. 14 lot 5, all lot 6, 7, 8, 9, block 11, Original Town Morley.  
Bank of Chaffee to Chaffee Lumber Co., PARTIAL RELEASE lot 11, block 1, Pfefferkorn's 3rd Add. Chaffee.  
Homer L. and Dorothy McCarroll to James T. and Kva Scally, WARRANTY lot 8, block 14, Keith - McCord Subdiv. Sikeston.  
Chaffee Lumber Co. to Dennis J. Sr. and Lynn C. Matthews, WARRANTY lot 6, 7, Country Club Estate Subdiv. Scott City.  
E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. to Cynthia L. Chapman, WARRANTY E. 70' lot 7, all lot 8, 9, block 7, North Illinois Subdiv. Scott City.  
Robert W. Kellett to Royal L. Kellett, WARRANTY lot 18, N 1/2 lot 19, block 15, Clayton's Add. Sikeston.  
Currie Hart Mabins to Rosie Viola Mabins, QUIT CLAIM lot 23, block 3, Sunset 3rd Add. Sikeston.  
Joel A. and Mary Lou Montgomery to Hayward Z. and Floretta Brewer, WARRANTY 37.2 lot 1, 2, 3, 4, pt lot 5, 6, Clayton's East Acres 2nd Add. Village of Miner.  
Prince A. and Pansy McDougal to Charles Raymond and Betty Lou Wright, WARRANTY E 1/2 lot 12, all lot 13, block 5, Original Town Sikeston.  
Pine Lawn Bank and Trust Co. to Ruben B. and Billie Jean Henson, QUIT CLAIM lot 22, block 4, Eastern "A" Add. Chaffee.  
Bernard C. and Eugenia B. Rice to First United Methodist Church of Sikeston, WARRANTY lot 2, block 24, City of Sikeston.

**Public Notice**  
NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM NORTHINGTON DECEASED  
COUNTY OF SCOTT IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI  
In the Estate of William Northington Deceased  
ESSEAT NO. 3682  
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM NORTHINGTON DECEASED:  
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein, and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, by the undersigned on the 11th day of January, 1971, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.  
Thomas L. Arnold, Attorney at Law, Benton, Missouri.  
314-545-3522.  
Mary Elizabeth Northington, Betty Ann Tongate, Executrices, 258 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. 721 Allen, Sikeston, Mo. 314-471-5784, 314-155-583.  
246-252-258-264

**LILLIE POPE**  
EAST PRAIRIE — Lillie C. Pope, 76, died Friday at 8 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston after a three-month illness.  
She was born May 22, 1894, in Louisville and had lived in Mississippi County 71 years.  
On Oct. 11, 1911, she married W. C. Pope, who died in 1963.  
She was a member of the First Church of God.  
Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Maurine Jackson, Mrs. Novel Woods, Mrs. Mabel Watson and Mrs. Mamie Lou Heath, and two sons, W. C. Pope, Jr., and Richard Pope, all of East Prairie; 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

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**NO. 107T**



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# THE DAILY STANDARD

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1970

12 PAGES NUMBER 252

## Attacks Mark 24th War Year

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong marked the 24th anniversary of the start of the Indochina war today with two attacks on U.S. troops and the first rocket attack in Saigon in a month and a half.

There were no American casualties from the two 100-pound rockets that fell in Saigon, but six Vietnamese civilians were killed and eight wounded by the missiles. Most of the victims were children.

Four other youths were wounded in a bomb explosion that damaged a Saigon Vietnamese language newspaper plant.

One of the two attacks on American forces was a 12-round mortar barrage that hit the headquarters of the 2nd Brigade of the 25th Infantry Division 40 miles northeast of Saigon. Spokesmen said some Americans were killed and wounded, but they gave no figures. They said over-all casualties were light.

The second attack on Americans was an ambush of a U.S. convoy near the Hai Van pass 13 miles northwest of Da Nang. One American was killed and four were wounded. U.S. headquarters said. Damage to the convoy was said to be light.

There has been a series of anti-American demonstrations and terrorist bombings in Saigon, and U.S. and South Vietnamese security has been tightened with measures including stepped-up patrols by American military police.

Three Americans have been

## \$345 Stolen in Liquor Store Holdup, Two Arrested

Two men were arrested Friday night within two hours after a \$345 armed robbery at the Baugher's Cut Rate Liquor Store at 851 West Malone.

Tom Gosnell, Scott County prosecuting attorney, said Harold Butler, 20, 105 Westgate, and Walter Bowden Jr., 18, 109 Alabama, will be charged with armed robbery.

Murrell Gosnell, 50, attendant at the liquor store, said a lone gunman entered the building before 10 p.m. Muriel Ramsey, part-time employee of the store not then on duty was standing and talking with Gosnell as the bandit entered.

Gosnell believed the bandit to be a regular customer and asked if he could serve him. The

robber pulled out a short-barrel .32 or .38 caliber revolver and replied:

"Yea, give me your money."

Gosnell started getting currency and change from a register and the gunman told him to forget the change and hand the bills out a side driveup service window. Gosnell said a man's hand reached out at the window and took the money.

The gunman told Gosnell and Ramsey to turn around and face the back of the store while he made his getaway.

Shortly afterwards a person who had witnessed a man walking to the store across Malone Avenue from a car parked on the north side of the

railroad tracks came into the store.

It is reported this eyewitness description led to the arrests.

Police Corporal Robert Bonner and Officer Trainee Otis Applewhite were in the store's vicinity when news of the robbery was dispatched to patrol cars. They went to the scene and obtained a description of the two men.

Bowden was arrested by Bonner and Applewhite on Westgate Street at 10:33 p.m. Butler was arrested at 11:45 p.m.

A portion of the money believed taken in the robbery was recovered.

## Stringent Antipollution Bill Passes Over Auto Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has been handed a stringent antipollution bill its chief congressional sponsor says promises "clean air to breathe in the 1970s" and critics claim could shut down the auto industry.

The compromise measure, which passed both Houses of Congress by a voice vote Friday, sets Jan. 1, 1975, as the target date for dramatically reducing the level of harmful emissions from new car exhausts.

Auto industry executives say they can't meet the deadline. A House-Senate conference committee included a compromise provision allowing a one-year extension of the deadline if the industry proves it's trying to find the technology

to make pollution-free cars.

There was no immediate indication if Nixon would sign the measure which also authorizes \$1 billion to fight pollution over the next three years and provides new federal muscle against a variety of private and public polluters.

But before the bill left the Senate there was discussion of a letter from Secretary of Health Elliot L. Richardson which asked the conferees to grant more time for the industries to improve their antipollution technology.

The secretary will be responsible for deciding if the 1975 deadline will be extended.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said the letter represented an effort "to undercut the

strong Senate bill" and displayed "the administration's obvious sympathy with the auto makers."

Administration supporters defended the letter as a legitimate effort by Richardson to present his views, but the bill's sponsor Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said the letter didn't arrive until six weeks after the conference took up the bill.

The measure requires auto makers to cut back by 90 per cent the amount of harmful emissions shooting out the tailpipes of 1970 model cars.

Muskie said he realizes "it is the used-car population of this country that causes the problem," but said, "If we are to deal with the used-car problem, we need the new-car deadlines."

## Brazil Rejects Prisoner List for Kidnap Exchange

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The Brazilian government rejected today a list of 70 prisoners the kidnappers of Swiss Ambassador Giovanni E. Bucher want released in exchange for his freedom.

A note from the minister of justice, Alfredo Buzaid, said the government would accept only a list addressed to his ministry and signed and dated by Bucher.

The government did not dispute the authenticity of the list but apparently considered its method of delivery a slap at authorities.

The list was delivered to a news agency after an anonymous telephone tip Friday and was then turned over to the government of President Emilio Garrastazu Medici. Along with the list was a note that said

Bucher, kidnaped Dec. 7, would be freed unharmed after the prisoners arrived either in Cuba or Algeria.

Authorities said privately that they were holding talks with the Algerian and Chilean embassies to arrange political asylum for the prisoners and to fly them out of Brazil. Brazil does not have diplomatic relations with Cuba, but Chile does.

The list of prisoners included: Nancy Mangabeira Unger, a Brazilian - American accused of plotting the kidnap of a U.S. consul; Jean-Marc von der Weid, a Swiss-Brazilian; Jorge Medeiros Do Vale, a banker turned terrorist; and Rhodine Sonde Cavalcanti Silva, the first Brazilian in recent years sentenced to life imprisonment for terrorism.

The lack of such a list had been an obstacle in negotiations for the diplomat's release. The kidnappers had previously refused to provide one unless the government stated publicly that it was willing to make the exchange.

The note made no mention of other previous demands by the terrorists, which had included publication of a revolutionary manifesto and free passage on Rio suburban trains during negotiations. The government balked at those conditions but indicated that it would exchange the prisoners.

Police had received a list of prisoners, earlier but they said it was not authentic.

### Four Arrests

Police reported these arrests today:

Pamela Campbell, East Prairie on charge of shoplifting; James Chessor, Paducah, and Max Summer, Dexter, peace disturbance, and Paule Cannon, 107 Fifth, allowing dog to run loose and failure to have a city license for her dog.

### Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Dec. 12	.00	50	32
Dec. 13	.00	47	23
Dec. 14	.00	50	32
Dec. 15	1.25	48	38
Dec. 16	.15	42	37
Dec. 17	.00	40	32
Dec. 18	trace	62	46
Rainfall for the week	1.40		
Rainfall for the month	5.10		
Rainfall for the year	51.42		
	'67	'68	'69
Jan.	2.07	4.41	10.56
Feb.	2.41	2.07	2.28
Mar.	2.50	8.41	3.20
Apr.	2.70	5.35	5.96
May	9.47	7.42	1.96
June	3.88	2.31	1.26
July	3.78	4.20	3.29
Aug.	3.78	1.45	3.29
Sept.	8.08	5.50	2.17
Oct.	4.96	2.04	2.99
Nov.	3.18	4.95	3.78
Dec.	4.72	6.27	2.02
Total	46.39	52.48	43.50

## Final Death Knell Near For Income Tax Hike Bi

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A technical session of the Missouri House was held today with Rep. Joe D. Holt, D-Fulton, the only member present for the formalities.

The session had to be held to receive the sharply curtailed Senate version of an emergency appropriation bill.

Except for last gap efforts by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to revive his income tax bill, the key revenue measure appeared to be dead. Neither house will be in session until Dec. 28, when the bill could be considered again.

This time Blackwell resorted to a filibuster that lasted nearly 20 hours and left him weary but elated. Senate tradition just stood in the way of even the most strenuous effort to block further delay on a vote.

At the end he waved a batch of telegrams and said they came from all parts of the state and

every one was either in praise or congratulation.

Said one Democrat who is no admirer of Blackwell: "He's just talked himself into the executive mansion."

Blackwell has hinted he was considering running for the governorship in 1972 as an independent, an announcement that has not endeared him to some of the Democrats in his home county of Jefferson who have backed him in past political battles.

Hearnes said unless enough senators can be convinced of the seriousness of the situation the Blackwell filibuster threat will be in control and the income tax measure will never pass.

Without more income than the increased tax on beer, wine and liquor could produce, he

told a news conference, all state agencies will receive immediate reductions in allotments. Revenues have trailed behind anticipated levels, he said, and new revenue is absolutely essential.

Hearnes said the emergency appropriation should have at least the \$11.1 million he recommended, not the \$3.9 million the Senate approved Friday afternoon.

Aside from technical sessions to keep the fourth extraordinary session of the 75th General Assembly alive, the legislators don't plan to come back to work until Dec. 28. Then they'll sweep together the scraps of the governor's revenue package and try to give him a battered post-Christmas present.

It could include an increased

tax on beer, wine and liquor and perhaps an increased corporate franchise tax. They should produce enough, but not much more than enough, to finance the emergency appropriation bill the Senate passed before quitting Friday.

Primarily, it would fully finance the Medicaid program, equip a newly-completed but unused building at the state School for the Deaf at Fulton and finance the expansion of the food surplus program to New Madrid, Howell, Buchanan and Greene counties.

Meanwhile, the fiscal problems that this special session didn't resolve will have to be faced by the 1971 General Assembly and it begins at noon Jan. 6.

## Senate Rejects Bid to Crops Dip Lowest in 3 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm crop production in 1970 slipped to the lowest level in three years as poor weather and corn blight took a major toll.

The Agriculture Department reported Friday its "all crops" index for the year was only 18 per cent over the 1957-59 average used for comparison. It was up 22 per cent in 1969.

Not since 1966 had the production index dropped from one year to the next. The 1970 decline resulted mainly from smaller crops of feed grain, wheat and rice.

The blight-damaged corn crop, a key factor in so much of the nation's food production, improved slightly during November and was estimated at a little over 4.1 billion bushels, a gain of six million from prospects last month.

But the latest estimate still is 14.7 per cent less than the record crop prospects of 4.8 billion bushels predicted last July before the full impact of corn leaf blight.

The latest projection is more than 10 per cent below 1969 corn output.

Although blight was the most stunning factor in reducing crop estimates for 1970, officials noted farmers suffered setbacks on a number of crops because of drought, insect damage, other plant diseases and poor harvest weather.

Total production of livestock feed grain—corn, oats, barley and sorghum—was estimated at 159 tons, 9 per cent less than in 1969.

Combined production of food grain—wheat, rye and rice—was put at 46.6 million tons, 5 per cent less than last year.

Oilseeds, including a record soybean crop of 1.35 billion bushels, totaled 40.7 million tons, a high.

## Vote Bid Seen as Welfare Plan Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate sources say the Nixon administration knows its welfare reform plan is dead for this session of Congress but still is insisting on a Senate vote to test sentiment for the measure.

This was the word from those attending a closed Senate meeting Friday at which leaders attempted to settle some of the controversies which have tied the upper house in knots in the closing days of the session.

Backers of President Nixon's welfare reform proposal—the family assistance plan—finally succeeded in getting it before the Senate as an amendment to a bill raising Social Security benefits.

Through a parliamentary maneuver, the welfare plan displaced a measure—also tied to the Social Security proposal—limiting shoe and textile imports.

But there still is no indication the Social Security hikes or the welfare plan will come to a vote before the 91st Congress expires Jan. 3.

It was learned the closed Senate session was told that even

if the welfare plan were adopted, it would be a meaningless gesture because the Social Security bill cannot be passed in the time remaining.

"It is sheer hypocrisy for us to continue with this bill when we know it is not going to become law," said Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del.

"We hold out to the old people the promise they are going to get a 10 per cent increase in their Social Security. We talk as if a new welfare plan is going to be adopted which will pay more money and cover more people."

"And we know all the time none of this is going to come to pass this year," Williams said.

The final straw was word from Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, that he would not consider the catch-all Social Security bill—with the amendments on foreign trade, welfare and numerous other matters—even if it were to clear the Senate.

But there are indications Senate leaders are not about to cut off debate on Social Security and welfare.

The reason, apparently, is that Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott feel they have a commitment to Nixon to get a vote on family assistance.

The administration wants this Senate vote, it was understood, as a precedent to help with a revised welfare plan in the new Congress convening next month.

colleagues to take an attitude of give and take.

The executive session produced no specific plan for an end to the tieup. But the opposing sides on major, stalled legislation agreed to meet in small groups in an effort to negotiate compromises.

Mansfield and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott conferred today with House Speaker John W. McCormack to discuss the Senate situation and the outlook for adjournment.

"I wouldn't say there is light at the end of the tunnel, but the prospects are brighter," Mansfield said.

"If there is any light at the end of the tunnel, it is not a Christmas light," said Scott. He said there is not a particle of hope Congress might adjourn before Christmas.

It must, by law, quit by noon, Jan. 3, since the 91st Congress goes out of existence then.

It was Scott who, with 18 supporters, proposed the Senate halt debate on the Department of Transportation appropriations bill, with its \$210 million for the SST.

The Senate voted two weeks ago to strike the SST funds from the bill after the House narrowly approved a \$290-million appropriation.

Critics of the airplane project contend the \$210 million recommended by House-Senate conferees is hardly a compromise.

One suggestion advanced in the closed Senate session was that no new legislation be acted upon in the balance of the session, leaving only conference reports, the final versions of bills passed by both House and Senate.

That would scrap a bill pending in the Senate providing Social Security increases, trade restrictions and the administration's welfare reform proposal.

Controversies over provisions restricting use of U.S. troops in Southeast Asia outside South Vietnam threaten in connection with the \$66.6-billion defense appropriations bill, and three foreign aid measures.

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo. (AP) — Three Missourians were killed and one man hospitalized after the fiery crash of a light airplane in a heavily wooded area about 50 miles south of St. Louis.

The victims were identified by the Missouri Highway Patrol as Ralph Hudson, 42, of Sullivan, Ralph Oldham, 27, of Bourbon and Elmo Hancock, 43, of Fisk.

Seriously injured and transferred to a hospital in St. Louis was a man identified by the patrol as Gerald Jones, 37, of Malden, Mo.

The patrol said witnesses to Friday night crash told them the plane circled the wooded area and plunged almost straight toward the ground.

The four passengers were believed en route from Peoria, Ill., to Poplar Bluff, Mo., the patrol said.

### Kidnaped Child Found Safe

NEW YORK (AP) — Gregory Woods, 3-month-old infant snatched from his stroller in front of a Brooklyn store Friday afternoon, was found in a subway station early this morning apparently unharmed, it was reported by the Sister Elizabeth Maternity Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said that the infant, son of a Brooklyn fireman, was found by two men at about 7:30 a.m. in a Brooklyn subway station.

"The baby looks fine," the hospital spokesman said. "He looks very well taken care of."

The baby's mother was summoned to the maternity hospital and broke down in tears when she was reunited with the infant, a hospital spokesman said.

"She was very, very happy," the spokesman added.

Dr. Edward Reilly, the child's pediatrician, examined him and said, "he's in 110 per cent excellent condition."

Police said the infant was found on a stairway of the subway station. Someone had placed a piece of cardboard with the writing, "Woods baby" into his blanket.

### Performance Marks Topped

FAIRFORD, England (AP) — Britain's supersonic Concorde 002 prototype flew higher and faster today than ever before, in a test run over the North Sea.

Concorde flew at an altitude of 54,000 feet and reached a speed of Mach 2.03—more than twice the speed of sound—or about 1,300 miles an hour.

The test was No. 29, in the current series, which has been systematically increasing flight speed.

## Schwada Gives 10 Treated Up MU Post

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Dr. John W. Schwada resigned today as chancellor of the University of Missouri at Columbia and accepted a job as president of Arizona State University at Tempe.

Schwada became chancellor of the Columbia campus in 1964. At a news conference today he said he will become president of the Arizona school effective July 1, 1971.

Arizona state has an enrollment of 26,400 students compared with 21,700 at Columbia.

At Arizona State, Schwada will replace H. K. Newburn, who has resigned effective next July.

### 1,000 to Benefit from Tree of Lights

Between 1,000 and 1,200 boys and girls will be remembered at Christmas by a visit from Santa Claus thanks to the Tree of Lights, sponsored by the Jaycees. Donations to the tree in American Legion Park were more than \$1,500.

Santa's headquarters for the visit are in the old Bunny Bread building, where Christmas packages are being packed and readied for distribution Dec. 24.

More than one half of the goal of \$3,000 was reached Friday, with the balance expected to be in before delivery date.

To complete the task, according to Chairman Ken Bridger and Co-Chairman Lloyd Stoner, it will require 10 to 12 trucks to deliver the gifts over the city, manned by Jaycee members.

No child will be overlooked if the Jaycees are given advance notice. Each child will receive two toys, a sack of candy, an orange and an apple.

### Weather



COLDER

Cloudy and colder tonight, low 28 to 35. Considerable cloudiness and a little colder Sunday with a chance of light rain late in day, high in low 40s. Precipitation probabilities 10 per cent tonight, 30 Sunday.

### EXTENDED FORECAST

Clear and cold Monday with low in teens and high in 30s. Considerable cloudiness and a little warmer Tuesday and Wednesday, lows in 20s and highs in 40s.

### HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 62 and 46 degrees, accompanied by a trace of rain.

Sunset today . . . 4:44 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow . . . 7:07 a.m.  
Moonrise tonight . . . 11:23 p.m.  
Last Quarter . . . Sunday  
The constellation Orion is high in the south at moonrise tonight. The three bright stars in a line and the same distance apart form the Belt of Orion.



Saturday, December 19, 1970 — Mama Lapis Lazuli bakes first pizza. Mistakenly calls it a tomato pie.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!  
A man who eats more than he can earn ought to starve.

CHRISTMAS — 1970

What a wonderful, happy, festive, spicy time of year is Christmas! A time we have been eagerly awaiting for a whole year to happen again. We must confess that some of the days before Christmas can be a bit irksome, and all of the hustling and busting and buying and bundling and boxing and tinseling has gotten way out of hand; but for millions of children of all ages, it is the only time of the year when we can make dreams come true — and that, my friends, is not to be sneezed at!

We're reminded of those old stories beginning with the words, "Christmas isn't what it used to be ...." But maybe it isn't what it used to be — it's more.

First, there's Santa Claus, and he will never let us down. We all have memories of those absolutely fascinating days of being a child with every inch of our bodies tingling over the thought of jolly old Saint Nick climbing down the chimney and leaving all those special things we asked for. Remember writing those letters to Santa, telling him how good you had been all year (and the promises to be better next year)? Sometimes we wonder when and where the innocence of childhood leaves us. We can't remember seeing it go — but we must remember that it is still here, all around us.

"When we get old and our vices leave us, we flatter ourselves with credit of having left them." Francis de La Rochefoucauld, 1645 A.D.

WHO ARE THE UNEMPLOYED?

According to U.S. News & World Report, patterns of unemployment are changing and people who normally escape layoffs are losing jobs today.

Caught in the tide of unemployment are an unusually large number of white-collar and highly skilled people, including an expanding number of managers and executives.

In some areas of the country, where specialized industries and those related to defense have been hard hit, people with the highest skills and biggest salaries are being fired almost as fast as the least skilled workers. Even department heads and owners of defunct businesses are showing up in jobless-pay offices in increasing numbers as the economy goes through a shake-out.

Scientists, in some places, are lining up beside tool and die makers and other skilled workers to collect benefits. Corporate officers, stockbrokers, office managers, personnel specialists, clerks, typists and secretaries are among the ranks of the unemployed in various parts of the country. An estimated 20,000 to 30,000 engineers are out of work in California.

Recent college graduates, in some areas, complain that they have been let go after a few months on the job. A Western university was picketed by some unemployed engineers when recruiters from the company they formerly worked for showed up seeking younger, lower-salaried engineers.

Also, many companies while not firing anyone, are not filling vacancies when they occur, and official statistics show larger numbers of hourly employees are taking home smaller paychecks as plants trim production, reduce shifts and eliminate overtime.

And perhaps the oddest report comes from New York where about 1,000 union barbers out of 4,500 on Long Island are out of work — the result of the trend toward longer hair among males of all ages.

But the true level of unemployment has been muddled by the General Motors strike. Experts point out that, once GM is back in production, joblessness is expected to decline rapidly in many areas.

So while the experts don't always agree, most of them seem to find the winding-down of the Vietnam war and reduced government spending in defense industries as a common ground for unemployment.

On the good side of the ledger, while Atchison and this corner of Kansas and Missouri may not be among the boom cities, we won't feel the wringer that follows the shutdown of military bases and defense plants. So you may see the drift of people back to the rural and small town areas where we aren't rolling on money but we aren't starving if we want to work.

DIVORCE COMES TO ITALY

Divorce, Italian style — as the movie of that name pointed out — used to be somehow contriving the removal of an unwanted spouse. After a new law, which came into effect on Friday, Dec. 18, divorce in Italy will be a wait of five years. That is, a divorce can be obtained if the couple has been legally separated for that long. If the separation is not legal, they must wait six years. And if the person bringing the suit is guilty of causing the separation, the wait will be seven years.

Thus Italy, which had no divorce legislation, now has the sternest code in the world. Adultery, cruelty and desertion will not hold water in Italian divorce courts. Non-consummation and the sentencing of a spouse to a long prison term can be used as grounds, although the new law permits wide interpretation by judges. Inadequate as many Italians feel the legislation to be, it has been hailed as a victory by pro-divorce groups. It was the first success in 12 attempts since 1878 to legalize divorce.

Hundreds of thousands of Italians are now expected to flood the country's poorly-prepared courts seeking to terminate their failed marriages. Judges reportedly doubt that any decrees will be granted for six months because of the log jam. In that case, the courts will reflect a confusion apparent in many aspects of Italian officialdom — from a government beset by factionalism to a bureaucracy nearly immobile in labyrinthine corridors of red tape.

There were endless complications and delays before Italy's Chamber of Deputies on Dec. 1 passed the legislation by a 319-286 vote. More of the same may lie ahead. Pope Paul IV has denounced the law, saying it caused him "profound suffering." It is unclear whether

the church will call for a national referendum which could overturn the law in 1972. It is also possible that the nation's highest tribunal, the Constitutional Court, could rule against the law. Divorce in the new Italian style still isn't easy.

"Being in business is tougher than it used to be," commented The Montana Citizen. "If a manufacturer comes up with a new idea he not only has production costs to consider but government red tape. . . . Lucky for you and me that men like Franklin, Edison, and Ford came along when they did. Their tinkering of yesteryear would have run into a stone wall in these perilous times."

A drunken-driving conviction in traffic court carries the most serious penalty of any traffic violation, in most states. It is usually the only violation for which the offender can be imprisoned, even if he caused no accident on the road.

And, it is true, the drunken driver is perhaps the most serious hazard on the road, (he accounted for 25,000 deaths and 800,000 crashes last year) so it would seem that the heavy penalty is warranted.

But have the stiff fines and threat of imprisonment solved the drunk-driver problem? "No!" is the resounding answer from law enforcement and traffic safety authorities across the nation.

And the reason, they are learning, is because the largest part of the drunk-driver problem is the alcoholic who drives — not the "occasional" drinker. Since most psychologists agree that alcoholism is a disease, imprisonment and heavy fine do little to cure the cause of the problem — the drinking, itself. If anything, they may aggravate the problem.

Until recently, there were no programs in the country in which any attempt was made to rehabilitate an alcoholic person convicted of drunken driving. But now there is one — in Wyoming.

The state's "Alcohol Involvement Referral Program" is a cooperative venture between judges and regional mental health centers throughout Wyoming. Here's how it works:

When convicted of drunk driving, the offender is asked if he would submit to a psychological test to determine whether his drinking "problem", if he has one, can be helped by treatment. If he refuses, he receives the normal fine and/or jail sentence.

If he accepts, however, and the test is made, the judge and the mental health official must decide whether the person would respond to treatment. If yes, he is then asked whether he would accept treatment and a sentence of probation, in lieu of the normal penalty.

If he again answers "yes", the mental health department cooperates with local AAA, religious and community agencies to "cure" the person's sickness. The treatment may involve individual and group therapy, occupational therapy, even hospitalization. The whole program is based on acceptance of the fact that the alcoholic can best be handled in his local community with a minimum of disruption to family life.

Driver's Seat applauds the Wyoming program as a truly positive step in relieving a driving menace. It may also provide some of the rehabilitative help so desperately needed by the families of alcoholics.

Anyone who thinks truth is stranger than fiction should read one of those paperback detective stories.

FOR SAFER DRIVING

This message is printed on the address labels of 735 United States Postmasters' letters: "AFTER READING this bulletin help us influence others to drive COURTEOUSLY." All the drivers concerned with mail pick-up and delivery: inter-city delivery trucks, city mail pick-up trucks, rural delivery postmen... perhaps the largest single force of drivers in the nation... but rarely, very rarely, do we hear of an accident, even the slightest. Thus, with their example, let us all emulate them for safe, courteous driving.

WASHINGTON Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Federal funds intended for deprived Indian children have been used by local officials to keep down school taxes and to purchase such luxury equipment as closed-circuit TV for white pupils.

This is the angry conclusion of a 161-page study by the NAACP's Legal Defense Fund and Harvard's Center for Law and Education. The report is labeled "confidential" but may be published in some form later. Under the Impact Aid and other federal programs, \$66 million was supposed to have been used last year solely for the benefit of 177,463, school-age Indian youngsters. The study discloses "flagrant misuse" of the funds.

For instance \$2 million should have been set aside for free school lunches for Indians. But the funds were often diverted, leaving the Indian children with empty stomachs. "Navajo parents have been known to sell their sheep and pawn their jewelry in order to pay the lunch bill sent home by authorities," charges the report.

Transportation funds for Indians similarly seemed to vanish. "In McLaughlin, S.D.," the report alleges, "a crippled Indian boy had to walk on his crutches three miles to get the school bus. When the weather became cold, the boy dropped out of school. Our interviewer reported that the school bus could have picked him up easily."

For contrast, the study describes a predominantly white school in Gallup, N.M., with its "carpeted music room, carpeted library, uncrowded and well-equipped classrooms... paved courtyard, closed-circuit TV." SAND, SNOW SEPARATE Then it focuses on two of Gallup's predominantly Indian schools. In one "mounds of sand drift in through cracks in



TOMORROW  
December 21 — MONDAY  
FOREFATHER'S DAY, Dec. 21. Observed mainly in New England in commemoration of landing at Plymouth Rock on this day, 1620.

Where Missouri gets its federal revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: State Board of Training Schools, \$205,196.24.

SOPHISTICATED HOBBY  
The nation has radically cut its spending on space, but in one area expenditures on rockets are soaring, literally.

Born with the space age in 1957, the hobby-sport of model rocketry is currently registering sales of about \$10 million a year. The rockets, made of balsa wood, plastic or other lightweight material, are powered by factory-loaded solid propellants which send them to heights of more than 1,000 feet. They descend by parachute.

Endorsers and supporters of the hobby include not only NASA and the Air Force but the National Science Teachers Association and the National Fire Protection Association. The latter has issued a comprehensive code for the safe operation of model rockets.

Model rocketry is considered so safe that a large national insurance company provides \$300,000 insurance for property damage and public liability to each member of the National Association of Rocketry, a nonprofit educational organization formed to guide and encourage model rocketry as a hobby and sport. Members of the association range in age from 11 to 70.

Yet in spite of the fact that it could be set up in young minds that would make them incapable of rallying to face a threat. Naturally, this would be a reflex much desired by our enemies.

Yet, atrocities have undoubtedly occurred. And in an open society these must, if the society is to stay open, be reported where found and punished where provable.

A NATION committed to full-scale war is, of course, not an open society. In an effort to insure united action even countries with the strongest democratic traditions like Britain and the United States have submitted to a high degree of self-censorship.

This presented no objective picture. What came out was a painting in black and white, the noble and heroic our-side and the prefidious, bestial their-side.

Atrocities is a by-product of war. There are very atrocious wars and mildly atrocious wars, ranging from the extermination of whole cities by the Mongols to the heaving out the window of rose wood pianos by Sherman's bummers. But there are no nonatrocious wars.

STILL, in the past the our-side evils have been played down and the their-side evils have been played up, all of which has helped produce the will-to-fight.

If in World War II U.S. Air Corps trainees had been required to sit through a half-hour film each day showing the pitiful, broked bodies of old men and women in Germany crushed beneath our bombs, or close-ups of wailing Japanese children burned raw by American incendiaries, what would have happened to that will-to-fight?

The minds of most small and independent businessmen, the legislation prepared by Federation says. And while Representative William E. Minshall of Ohio would have many may lay most of the blame for industrial pollution on "big business", they do support income tax equal to 20 percent of the equipment cost, and credit and fast amortization permit its amortization (tax deduction) as a business expense over five years instead of the longer period which now applies.

The Federation's 50-state poll found 64 percent of the independent proprietors in favor of the bill, 31 percent opposed and 5 percent undecided.

Missouri businessmen voted 62 percent for the proposal, with 33 percent against it, and 5 percent not ready to commit themselves.

The cost of a massive anti-pollution effort, such as the public is demanding, will probably fall upon Federal, state and local governments — and thus on the taxpayer — and upon business, which in many cases will mean higher prices to the consumer, as business attempts to pay for the investments.

Neither alternative bodes well for the taxpayer-consumer. Nor for the average businessman, who is also a taxpayer and consumer.

Representative Minshall's proposal for tax incentives for air and water control and solid waste processing equipment poses a third possibility.

It would encourage business to make anti-pollution investments voluntarily — rather than by government edict. Some of the cost would be recovered through the 20 percent tax credit, and more of it through the amortization deduction in the following years. Most of the "cost" would be in the form of less Federal income tax revenue.

Theoretically at least, the balance of anti-pollution costs not recovered through tax savings would be passed on to the consumer.

Independent businessmen have long supported the tax incentive as a lever whereby the government can achieve some of its objectives. Many favor stimulation of private enterprise rather than direct outlays of taxpayer money, preferring the directness and efficiency of the former.

The pollution problem is on all

There are pants and there are pants — some elegant enough for a formal ballroom, and some more suitable as sportswear. Tell your date where you are going to spend the evening and she — like all others of her sex — will dress properly for the occasion.

Betcha Didn't Know... We're constantly amazed at these young things with their fancy hairdos and skin tight pants. And the girls are even worse.

In a recent nationwide poll, three — fourths of the independent business owners endorsed the premise that responsible businesses should bear the cost of cleaning up industrial pollution, not the taxpayer.

Now, the National Federation of Independent Business finds in another poll that a majority of these businessmen support tax incentives to stimulate purchase of anti-pollution equipment by the consumer.

While 50 percent of German teen-agers said "yes," only 37 percent of their parents did. French teen-agers and their parents were closer together with figures of 48 and 46 percent respectively in favor. In Britain, the "yes" figures were 46 percent and 21 percent.

Nevertheless, the encouraging thing is that so many Europeans of all ages believe in dismantling old nationalistic divisions, at least in theory, even if they balk at the sacrifice of sovereignty that would have to be made were a United States of Europe ever to be realized.

Perhaps mankind learns something from history, after all.

THE MAILBAG: "What does a fellow wear when his date says she is dressing in pants? That sounds like a pretty casual outfit to me and I get the feeling that I ought to take her to the bowling alley instead of to a nightclub."

ATROCITIES IN FOCUS  
By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

self-censorship has neither been granted nor asked. It started pretty much like others. We were embarked on another crusade for goodness and liberation. But it proved to be a savage nervous war with no neat lines of contending armies, no clear-cut victories or even defeats. And as we waded back and forth in the morass, with lengthening casualty lists and increasing war-weariness the self-criticism mounted.

PREACHERS became "concerned." Many college newspapers, solidly in control of self-perpetuating young Marxists, denounced America's "imperialism." Powerful Dovish TV commentators could be counted on to put the bearded "eyewitness" to any alleged American atrocity on camera, even when formal complaints had never been filed.

And the U.S. military, in an effort to prove its zeal for clean hands, has put on the current court-martial spectacles. The whole world reads of America's degradation, and the left-wing press in four dozen languages heralds our confessions of national guilt.

WELL, maybe we have slipped in our fighting codes. Maybe in a war in which any bar stool can be booby-trapped and any thatched hut may hide a pillbox, some of our boys have become less than human. Maybe, surrounded by the easy old sins of Southeast Asia, by drugs, by casual prostitution, the old, cherished image of the clean American fighting man has become a little tarnished.

But it is amazing how little press genuine American heroes get these days. Or how many people have forgotten why there was a war in the first place. The Viet Cong haven't released any film footage of the 10,000 village chiefs they murdered. Hanoi hasn't held any public trials of its own soldiers.

THE wanton killing of innocent civilians by American soldiers should certainly be punished. But if we are going to survive as a nation maybe we'd better get this atrocity business in focus.

While Russia speeds its ABMs and pours new warships into the Mediterranean the radical speakers touring American campuses are unanimous about the immorality of American arms.

All that our enemies need to overwhelm us is to induce a psychological paralysis of response in the generation that would have to defend this country.

Remember Pavlov's dogs.

But if you have watched closely you will have seen some signals. Since this is think time and bridge time, this too is thrust time. Note the attacks by the Justice Dept. and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission on the corporate image — on United States Steel and the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Note the plunging offensive in behalf of the black workers. The drive was swift and unexpected. But it's only the beginning.

Soon will come the amendment of the Philadelphia Plan which sets goals, some call it quotas, for the employment and absorption of black workers into the construction industry. There are set percentages and a timetable. But now this will go further.

The Philadelphia Plan now calls for increased hiring of black workers on federally funded projects. But the new move, directed by the ex-pro football star, now Assistant Secretary of Labor Arthur Fletcher will affect private projects in which there may not be even a single federal dollar.

The amendment will say, in effect, if the Bethlehem Steel Corp., for example, has a steel mill and a shipyard, and the shipyard has a federal contract, but the steel mill doesn't — then the Bethlehem company must conform in its private as well as federally contracted work. As one government official put it, "if anybody makes a dollar from the government anywhere, he must hire blacks in his plants everywhere, and conform with the positive action goals and timetables even if he's not on federal funds in 99 percent of his operations."

Mr. Nixon will couple this federal power with encouragement of "independent community action by blacks." As one of his colleagues said the other day, "the black communities now have sophistication and political clout and can do much for themselves too."

This is but one thought at bridge time. There are other blacks and peoples to which the President must reach. And reach he will — towards all of them — labor, liberals and Democrats too. For Mr. Nixon at half time, this is think time. He has heard the echoes of the crowd's cheers in New York.

It will be dramatic. It will rest not on aliteration but deliberation. It will not talk of what has been done, but what will be done. It will not pivot on the rhetoric of immediate gratification but of longer goals. It will reveal a game plan which will not be hooked

## Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Inside White House: Nixon on a final drop kick win. It will not seek an alibi but attempt to reach for a record.

WASHINGTON — This 1972 presidential campaign — was kicked off in New York last Monday night by a lusty, roaring crowd, white and black, labor and liberals, Democrats and Democrats, jammed into the Rockefeller-Hilton Hotel grand ballroom, cheering everybody in sight except a hard hat chief and the chairman of Time, Inc.

But mostly they cheered Edmund Muskie. And with a few decibels less, they roared for Birch Bayh. It was a birthday party for black leader Bayard Rustin, executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute. There was an empty dais chair for farm union chief Cesar Chavez. And it got the only standing ovation.

Behind the joviality, frivolity and applause there was a serious theme — black and white, unite and fight and dump Richard Nixon.

They were all there, all of President Nixon's political opponents, all the way from Lyndon Johnson's old house intellectual to old Socialists, young Socialists, anti-new left Leftists, New Dealers, old wheelers and dealers and the most pragmatic organization-minded and influential of them all — AFL-CIO President George Jeany. Without his support, and he line busting labor machine, no Democratic nominee can win.

It all was a combination — if these leaders truly speak for their nominal masses — which President Nixon can not withstand. But if he loses it won't be for lack of trying to reach over the heads — some long-maned, some graying and bald — of the black and white, liberal and labor and Democratic leaders gathered that night in one banquet hall.

For it must be understood that in Mr. Nixon's game plan, this not half time. It is bridge time.

This is the moment for the devising of policy, philosophy and strategy with which to bridge the gap between himself and people of people led by men who tried to stop him in the first place, then made their peace during the first half, tried to cripple him politically in the final quarter of that half and now are planning to destroy him in the second half.

Just how Richard Nixon, who to some of his friends appears to be wrestling with a small town shyness, will attempt to build bridges will certainly be seen in the January State of the Union speech.

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# Research Shows Detergent 'Cleansing' Plausible

COLUMBIA — University research on a phosphate substitute may lighten the load of guilt that accompanies every load of clothes a housewife throws in the washer.

Women may not need to take their detergent to laundromats in plain brown wrappers anymore, lest phosphate hunters give them ecological-balance lectures.

The fear of neighbors arguing over whose wash is dingiest, that is, whose detergent has polluted the environment less, may be dispelled.

The clean-clothed family may once again appear in public with the knowledge that it hasn't left dirty streams and dead fish in its wake.

The University Environmental Trace Substances Center, under the direction of Dr. James O. Pierce, soon will begin to test NTA (nitrilotriacetate, a new synthetic chemical), the detergent manufacturers' answer to the housewife's question, "How can I have a clean wash and a clean environment?"

Public and political pressures have forced the companies to consider alternatives to phosphates. But the manufacturers are giving up reluctantly. "Phosphates," so goes an inorganic chemicals bulletin, "increase the efficiency of dirt removal, keep the dirt suspended, maintain the proper alkaline balance for efficient cleaning, make oil and grease removal easier, soften water and reduce the level of germs in such fabrics as diapers and hospital line, hence reducing the risk of infection."

The qualifications of phosphates are hard to beat in a market that's been created to demand "white, bright, cleaner-than-clean wash."

Unfortunately, phosphates, so generously distributed in detergents for dishes and clothes, water softeners, fabric conditioners and enzyme pre-soaks, have been cited as the villains which choke streams and kill off their wildlife by causing abnormal algae growth. NTA has been chosen as a suitable substitute.

"NTA," says Dr. Pierce, "doesn't cause eutrophication (aging of a pond or stream) as phosphates are believed, but it needs to be studied in a real life situation." That's the project that University is about to undertake. NTA will be studied under practical conditions. Dr. Pierce is concerned that NTA not be used on a massive scale before it is proved a suitable substitute for phosphates.

The whole controversy is enough to make women want to go back to the stone-age, to beating their clothes on rocks by the riverbank. But, where on earth can one find a clean river?

# Candy Village To be Consumed After Christmas

RUSSELL, Kan. (AP) — The Conrad Banbury family of Russell and their friends will chew up a complete village of a dozen houses as the Christmas season draws to a close.

The village is the centerpiece of the family's Christmas decorations, painstakingly constructed annually of confectionery by Mrs. Banbury.

Mrs. Banbury began building candy houses for Christmas decorations 14 years ago, after obtaining a pattern for marshmallow castle. She then began creating her own candy house designs and constructing them from her own special sugar candy mixture.

Her display this year covers a large table. It consists of 12 houses, including spired churches and a manger scene. All houses are appropriately surrounded by winter scenes. These are miniature figures.

"I had not planned to do so much this year, but my boys said, 'Well, mother, that's Christmas.' The boys don't want to put up the Christmas tree or decorate the house until this is finished," Mrs. Banbury said.

Mrs. Banbury said she made a church, manger and lodge the first year and since has designed other candy houses.

She said she draws the pattern for each section of the candy lattice-work structure on paper, then extrudes the candy mixture from a cake decorator tool onto wax paper placed over the pattern. The panels then dry 24 hours before being assembled.

She trims the houses with brightly colored gumdrops, candy wafers, redhots, chocolate drops, peppermint bars, and candy canes.

"Actually it is kind of fun, but it does take a lot of time," Mrs. Banbury said.

## Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released: Mark Greer, Sikeston; Nancy Bixler, Canolau; Mrs. Brenda Green & B-Girl, Sikeston; Joyce Beasley, Bertrand; Noble Banks, Sikeston; Lilla Cockrell, Sikeston; Charles Nalle, Bertrand; Mrs. Sharon Mullendor & B-Girl, Sikeston; Tonja Trousdale, Charleston; Cathy Colon, East Prairie; John Schuchart, Sikeston; Bettie Dowdy, Dexter; Adron Stevens, East Prairie; Elsie Mae Quick, Lilbourn.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released: Wayne Brannon, Sikeston; Clara Beeson, Sikeston; Leonard Davis, Sikeston; Margie Blsher, East Prairie; Nobel Banks, Sikeston; Vernon Freeland, Charleston; Chioe M. Ellis, Bernie Betty J. Cox, Sikeston; Ray Allston, East Prairie; Faustine Hatley, East Prairie.

Laura Howard, Howardville; Russell Hardin, Dexter; Charles Humphries, Sikeston; Mary Mason, Sikeston; Paul Hughes, Morehouse; Mrs. Nancy Lynn & B-Girl, Sikeston; Elizabeth Johnson, East Prairie; Marilyn Johnson, East Prairie; David Henry Page, Sikeston; Sharon Whybark, Anniston; Mrs. Mary Rowling & B-Girl, Charleston; George Otwell, Jr., Charleston; Jerry Warren, East Prairie; Larry St. Mary, New Madrid; Martha Snowden, Charleston; Fostine Bounds, Benton.

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted: Jimmy Clay, Essex; Dennis Morris, Parma; Alta Gray, Fisk; Frances Philpott, Bloomfield; Bob Foushee, Dexter. Released: Carol Reynolds, Bloomfield; John Copeland, Dexter; William Capps, Bernie Betty Boshears, Dexter; J. C. McBride, Essex; Raydean Morgan, Dexter.



Deborah Statler

## Nursing Student Capped

NEW MADRID — Deborah Statler, 18, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Earl G. Statler, New University campus in St. Louis, Madrid, was one of 105 first Miss Statler is a student at year nursing students capped Barnes Hospital School of October 25 at capping Nursing in St. Louis.

## Advice Given for An Infant's Cold

NEW YORK — Most people should be checked out with the physician.

Mild nose drops, such as Neo-Synephrine 1/8 per cent (pediatric strength) are most often recommended to keep nasal passages free and eustachian (ear) tubes open.

Once the baby is able to breathe more comfortably, he is more likely to eat and rest better, too.

It is also advisable to give him small quantities of liquid, frequently.

Should he develop a fever, the pediatrician or family physician should be consulted.

Infants' colds should not be neglected. They can lead to serious complications such as otitis media. This is an inflammation of the middle ear, in which mucus clogs the eustachian tubes and germs, trapped by the mucus, cause infection.

Nasal obstruction may be dangerous in the very young infant before he has learned how to get air through his mouth.

Medications good for adults are often unsuitable, or even dangerous for infants. They

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SCOTT COUNTY R-V

Monday: Hamburger on bun; Pickles and onions; Potato chips; Lima beans; Fruit and cookies; Butter; 1/2 pt. milk.

Tuesday: Turkey in dressing; Giblet gravy; Green peas; Buttered corn; Cranberry sauce; Fruit salad with dream whip; Bread and Butter; 1/2 pt. milk.

Wednesday: Happy Holiday.

Thursday: Happy Holiday.

Friday: Merry Christmas; MATTHEWS REORGANIZED R-5.

Monday, December 21: Sloppy Joes; Macaroni with tomatoes; Green Peas; Chocolate Chip Cookies; Prunes; 1/2 pint milk; Butter; Buns.

Tuesday: Chicken Salad sandwich; Potato Sticks; Celery; Lima Beans; Peach Cobbler; 1/2 pint milk; Butter.

Wednesday: Turkey with Dressing; Green Beans; Corn; Christmas Jello; Hot Rolls; 1/2 pint milk; Butter.

Monday: 1/2 Pint Milk; Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun; Lima Beans; Breaded Tomatoes; Applesauce.

Tuesday: 1/2 Pint Milk; Macaroni and Cheese; Cabbage, Carrot Salad; Green Beans; Fresh Apple; Bread and Butter.

Wednesday: 1/2 Pint Milk; Turkey and Gravy; Mashed Potatoes; Tossed Salad; Ice Cream; Hot Rolls and Butter.

Thursday: Christmas Eve.

Friday: CHRISTMAS DAY.

## 34,175 New York Abortions

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The State Health Department says 34,175 induced abortions were reported in New York State during the first four months of the liberalized abortion law was in effect.

Of that number, 21,568 were performed on New York residents, the department added in a preliminary report covering the period from July 1, when the law took effect, through Oct. 31.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Saturday, December 19, 1970

3

Ann Landers

# "Phaedra Complex" Could Become A Serious Problem

Dear Ann Landers: I am a divorcee, 34 — but I look younger. The "problem" I am writing about isn't exactly a problem yet, but it could be. So I am writing to Ann Landers in the spirit of "preventive medicine."

I am planning to marry a man who is a few years my junior, Phil is divorced, but he has no children. We are both in love for the very first time. The potential problem is my daughter. Babs is 14 going on 20 if you get what I mean. She is as fully developed as I was when I married. The girl has entirely too much sex appeal for a kid her age.

Whenever Phil is around she behaves in a flirtatious manner and is shamefully aggressive. (Probably testing her femininity.) I have said nothing to anyone but it bothers me a great deal. Should I speak to Babs or to Phil, or should I keep quiet? Does this bode ill for the future? Babs is really a good girl but her own father ignored her and perhaps this is why she is so eager for male

attention. I should tell you that my daughter is hostile and openly competitive with me. Am I over-reacting? What do you think? —Tinderbox

Dear T.: Psychiatrists call the step-daughter-dad crush the phaedra complex. (Phaedra was a mythological character in Greek literature who married an older man.) This sometimes occurs with natural fathers and sexy daughters but less often because of our cultural taboos against incest. One of the principle motivating factors, of course, is a daughter's inborn competitiveness with her mother.

Say nothing to Babs. She would interpret your uneasiness as fear and insecurity. Phil should be alerted to the seductive aspect of the girl's behavior. His reaction should be a fatherly response, — friendly but not too intimate. The poor girl's problem is, as you suggested, rejection from her real Dad.

Dear Ann Landers: My

father-in-law is a nice guy — BUT — when ever he has dinner with us he does something that makes me sick to my stomach. Just before the dessert is served, he lights up a cigarette — then he mashes the cigarette out in the leftover potatoes or whatever is on his plate. When I see him do this I get so mad I cuss under my breath. Don't suggest that I tell him. My husband will not tolerate any criticism of his father. Please, Ann, suggest something. My ulcer kicks up every time he does this disgusting thing. —Dyspeptic Doris

Dear D.D.: The moment your father-in-law lights up, remove his dinner plate and replace it with a nice big ashtray. Simple wasn't it?

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in behalf of the dogs and cats of America.

Please tell people who have no feelings for animals to do themselves (and the animals) a favor and stop putting on an act for friends and neighbors.

Some people believe a dog or cat will make the house seem more "homey." Pets are frequently used as props for family photographers and Christmas cards.

Inform the reading public, Miss Landers, that folks who do not genuinely love animals should take them to the nearest Humane Society. Too many people don't know that the Humane Society is for all pets not just strays. In some states there is a modest charge for leaving these unfortunate creatures. In Michigan it is free B.H.M.

Dear R.H.: Hooray for Michigan and thanks for the information.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with — but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze And You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

## Irish Cheerleader Headed for TV??

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Terri Buck, pretty cheerleader for the University of Notre Dame, appeared before a television audience of 52 million people when the Irish played Southern California in football Nov. 28.

Now the 19-year-old brunette junior at St. Mary's College, adjacent to the all-male Notre Dame, may be headed for a television career.

Terri became a charter member of the Notre Dame cheerleaders when she joined three other St. Mary's girls last year.

During the Irish-Southern Cal

game, a scout for Screen Gems in Chicago saw the bounding cheerleader, called her and arranged a screen test.

Terri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Buck of Richfield, Conn., said she was "shocked, really surprised" when she got the offer for the Chicago test.

"I didn't tell too many people. I didn't want anybody to think I was acting like a little movie star," she said.

Her father, a Pan American pilot flying out of New York, told her to "watch herself," Terri said, adding that her mother was very excited about the possibility of a television career for her daughter.

Terri said she wasn't told when to expect word on the results of her test.

"If they would like me to model that's fine, but I am trying not to get my hopes too high."

## Air Force Nurse Halted From Release

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has issued an order which stops the Air Force from discharging Susan Struck, an unmarried nurse with the rank of captain who recently gave birth to a daughter.

The order Thursday requires the Air Force to keep Capt. Struck on active duty until a federal court in Washington state has ruled on her suit challenging a regulation which requires the discharge of women in the service who give birth.

Capt. Struck, 26, is from Louisville, Ky.

**CHRISTMAS SERVICE**  
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20th 6:30 P. P.M.  
**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Matthews, Mo.  
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Family Christmas Worship Service

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CHRISTMAS ANTHEMS BY THE CHOIRS  
CAROLS, SCRIPTURE, MEDITATION

YOU ARE EXTENDED A WARM WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US!

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NYLON TWEEDS as low as \$3.45 sq. yd.

SEA GREEN NYLON only \$2.99 sq. yd.

or BATHROOM CARPET 6' width for \$4.40 sq. yd.

DON'T BELIEVE THE STORY THAT'S TOLD TO WAIT UNTIL AFTER CHRISTMAS TO BUY AND GET WHAT'S LEFT AT A REDUCED PRICE, BECAUSE WE HAVE OUR PRICE REDUCED NOW. AFTER CHRISTMAS WILL BE TOO LATE.

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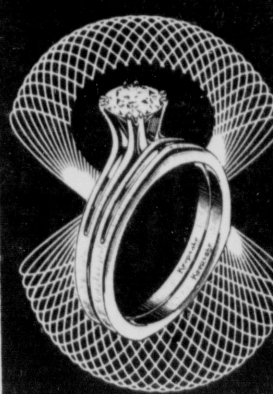
We at Imperial thank you for your patronage during 1970,  
We hope to be able to serve you better in years to come

HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

STORE HOURS CHRISTMAS WEEK AND NEW YEARS WEEK  
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# High School Basketball Mules Kick

Fredericktown 69, Sikeston 62  
Caruthersville 58, Portageville 53  
Birch Tree 75, Thayer 66  
Kelly 60, Jackson 42  
Charleston 75, Dexter 53  
Delta 61, Notre Dame 53  
Neelyville 84, Greenville 66  
Hayti 71, Kennett 63  
Lilbourn 65, East Prairie 55  
Oak Ridge 68, Meadow Heights 67  
New Madrid 76, Oran 66  
Parma 63, North Pemiscot 55  
Senath-Hornersville 69, Southland 41  
Ellington 77, South Iron 64  
St. Vincent 68, Caledonia Valley 56  
Bernie 73, Richland 70  
Cape Central 54, Poplar Bluff 40  
Bloomfield 61, Bell City 51  
Malden 76, Campbell 44  
Alton 91, Willow Springs 52  
Senath-Hornersville 69, Southland 41  
Perryville 62, Woodland 57  
Advance 87, Puxico 84 (OT)  
Van Buren 84, Doniphan 58  
Gideon 66, Matthews 62

## TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Sikeston vs. Memphis Treadwell at Field House (9:30)  
Matthews vs. Memphis Frasier at Field House (7:00)  
Flat River at Mexico  
Clearwater at Leopold

## Leadwood Returns

## To Win Column

LEADWOOD — The Sikeston Standard's number three ranked Leadwood Pups, following their first loss of the season Tuesday to North County, 77-61, moved back into winning from Thursday evening as they steadied their once shaky standing with a 93-78 blasting of the Potosi Trojans.

It was win number eight for the Pups, who picked up 35 of the squads' total markers from the performance of 6'4" Charles Penberth, the Leadwood floor master.

The Pups jumped into an early nine point lead at the end of the first quarter of play and seemed to be on their way to an easy victory. But the Trojans came to life and equalled the previous Pup performance, cutting the lead to single shot at half time.

Second quarter was almost completely the Pup's, as they utilized the period to build up the final 15 point lead, out scoring the Trojans by six and twelve points in the last two frames.

Behind Penberth's 35 finish came a trio of double figure scoring teammates, Yount with 15, Snead 17, and Stevens with 12.

Bailey paced the Trojans from the floor with a final showing of 22, followed closely behind by Shipp at 21. Murell and Simpson added scores of 12 and 11 for the completion of twin scoring for the Trojans.

Scoring:

LEADWOOD (93)  
Link 5, Stevens 12, Provance 9, Penberth 35, Snead 17, Yount 15. Totals: FG-38; FT-17; PF-19.

POTOSI (78)  
Uye 2, Simpson 11, Coleman 2, DuBois 8, Shipp 21, Murell 12, Bailey 22. Totals: FG-31; FT-16; PF-19.

Score by Quarters:

Leadwood 21 16 30 26-93  
Potosi 12 24 24 18-78

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HALIFAX, N. S. — Dave Downey, 154, Halifax, outpointed Gary Broughton, 155, Brantford, Ont., 12.

Downey won Canadian middleweight title.

SANTIAGO, Chile — Eddie Perkins, 143½, Chicago, stopped Domingo Rubio, 144½, Chile, 6.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Tony Moreno, 114, outpointed John McCluskey, London, 112, 10.

## Senath-Hornersville Tourney

(1) Hayti			
Jan. 6 (6:30)			
Southland			
(4) Senath			
Jan. 6 (8:00)			
S. Pemiscot			
(2) N. Pemiscot			
Jan. 7 (6:30)			
Campbell			
(3) Delta C-7			
Jan. 7 (8:00)			
Risco			

## BILL'S PACKAGE STORE

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### BOURBON

J W PANT	3.75	5th
OLD CHARTER	5.20	5th
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EZRA BROOKS	4.95	5th

### SCOTCH

CUTTY SARK	6.75	5th
DRURY'S	3.95	5th
GIN		
SEAGRAM'S EXTRA DRY	3.95	5th
CANADA DRY	3.95	QT.

### VODKA

SMIRNOFF	4.50	5th
CANADA DRY	3.65	QT.
KAMCHATKA	3.65	QT.

CHAMPAGNE	\$2.00
LE JON COLD DUCK	5th
LE JON WAIKIKI DUCK	5th

### BEER

SCHLITZ	Cans	1.00	SIX PAK
BUSH	Cans	1.00	SIX PAK
COOK & CHAMPAGNE VELVET			80° SIX PAK

# Mules Kick Rebs

BERNIE — There was no chilly weather in the Bernie Gym last night as the Stoddard County rivals, Bernie and Richland, battled it out in a heated contest before the Mules prevailed in the 73-70 contest.

Only a few points separated the two squads at different intervals of the battle. Bernie took a three point lead with less than 60 seconds remaining and outlasted the scrambling Rebels for the honors. The win marked the Mule's fourth win in eight encounters for the season.

Les Brown, and teammate Neil Beckman took the Mule's scoring honors as the two hit 20 and 19 points respectively. But twin figure totals by Mike Campbell (14) and Gary Sides (15) put the final icing on the Mules win.

Johnny Sims anchored the Rebs from the floor with 30 tough points, while Norman Cole came through with 18. Steve Kinder rounded out the double figure scoring with 11.

Scoring:  
Bernie (73)  
Beckman 19, Brown 20, Campbell 14, Sides 15, Hartle 5. Totals: FG-31; FT-11; PF-16.  
Richland (70)  
J. Sims 30, D. Sims 7, Kinder 11, N. Cole 18, L. Cole 4. Totals: FG-30; FT-10; PF-18.

Bernie 17 22 16 18-23  
Richland 17 17 22 14-70

## Hawks Keep

## Tribe Down

JACKSON — The Kelly Hawks of Benton had little difficulty in defeating the Jackson Indians as the Hawks rolled to a 60-42 victory over the Tribe.

It was the third loss in three games for the home court Indians. Jackson did pick up JV honors as the junior varsity Jackson squad defeated the junior Hawks 49-37 to take a split in the night's performance. Mike Morrow netted 16 points, leading the Hawks in the scoring department, while he got all the support he needed with the assistance of Butch Hollifield and Wally Margrave, who added 13 and 12 points respectively.

John Thompson put together Jackson's only scoring threat, as he pumped in 25.

Jackson (42)  
Thompson 23, Sides 2, Illers 4, Crites 3, Neal 6, Hunschen 4. Totals: FG-16; FT-10; PF-11.

Kelly (60)  
Brucker 5, Hollifield 13, Green 2, Morrow 16, Summers 8, Margrave 12, T. Deason 4. Totals: FG-26; FT-8; PF-15.

Jackson 10 8 14 10-42  
Kelly 14 15 15 16-60

FREDERICKTOWN — and perhaps wonder about the line. Sikeston now holds a respectable 2-1 record for the young season, with their wins coming over Malden and Caruthersville. Tonight the SHS Bulldogs take on another powerhouse squad, this time a southern neighbor, Memphis's Treadwell.

Denman provided the Blackcats with about all the spark they needed, a flame that burned bright all night long. Assisting the "Cats" offensive style was teammate Steska, with 11 additional markers. Steve Lomax, who played ball for Holcomb last season, added 9 to the Fredericktown final.

It had to be a long trip north for the SHS band, but Denman came through for an even longer trek home, as the Blackcats in the Charity toss facet also, as he netted 12 out of 14 attempts from

with a good showing for the home and visiting fans. Lee paced the SHS Canines with 24, netting nine field goals. Sam Tucker and David Hackney followed with totals of 14 and 11 points respectively. Both Hackney and Tucker put in five field goals in the clash.

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Sikeston's cheering Red and Black supporters found even more to yell about in the earlier jayvee clash, which turned out to be a warmup for the run and shoot contest that was to follow. Trailing 27-26 at half time, the SHS BullPups hit the floor in the third quarter, and kept hitting until they had bombed the JV "Cats" with 24 and 28 productions in the final two frames of action. The blazing second half showing moved the Bullpups into a 78-53 winners seat.

HOUSTON (AP) — Only about 100 reserved seats remained for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl football game between Alabama and Oklahoma New Year's eve, the Astrodome announced.

The SHS crew remains undefeated in Junior Varsity competition for the year, sporting an unblemished 3-0 slate. Pope Hunt paced the Jayvees in the Pups blazing second half, with a scoring spree that netted him six field goals in the third quarter. An additional six field goals in the second quarter have Hunt a 24 point total for the night. Teammate Tom Dawson finished the evening's work off with 13, while Blankenship followed with 9.

Fredericktown's JV quintet came up with a foursome of double figure scorers in the game. Burnham led the four with 14, while Settlers added 12, Roberts 11, and Cruse 10.

## Bulldogs

## Box Scores

### VARSITY

#### SIKESTON (62)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hackney	5	1	2	11
Tucker	5	4	2	14
King	9	6	1	24
West	3	0	2	6
Prince	2	0	1	4
Hunt	0	1	0	1
Shaffar	1	0	5	2
Totals	25	12	14	62

#### FREDERICKTOWN (69)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kammerman	1	1	3	3
Martens	1	0	2	2
Lomax	3	3	0	9
Denman	16	10	8	42
Steska	4	3	5	11
Fields	0	2	0	2
Totals	25	19	10	69

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Sikeston 15 15 19 13-62  
Fred'town 20 16 15 18-69

### JUNIOR VARSITY

#### SIKESTON (78)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hunt	12	0	2	24
Dawson	6	1	2	13
Crouthers	2	0	0	4
Garrett	2	2	1	6
Green	3	2	5	8
Blankenship	4	1	3	9
Walker	3	0	1	6
Tucker	1	0	1	2
Yarber	2	2	1	6
Totals	35	8	14	78

#### FREDERICKTOWN (53)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cruse	4	2	2	10
Burnham	4	6	1	14
Roberts	5	1	3	11
Settles	5	2	0	12
Matthews	1	0	4	2
Harp	1	0	2	2
McMillan	1	0	1	2
Totals	21	11	11	53

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Sikeston 8 18 24 28-78  
Fred'town 16 11 17 8-53



THE SHS BASKETBALL TEAM, pictured above, move into their fourth game of the season tonight, as they entertain Memphis, Tenn. S second round Treadwell at the Field House at 8:00. First row, left to right are: John Caruthers, Herman Prince, Tom Green, Odell Howard, Sam Tucker,undra West, Lee King, and Coach N. P. McDaniel. Second row, left to right are manager Jerry Robinson, Bob Blankenship, Tom Dawson, Pope Hunt, Richard Howard, and David McClarty. Back row, left to right are: assistant coach Larry Nickel, Larry Garret, Stan McGill, Mike Shaffar, David Hackney, Paul Johnson, and manager Bob Miller.

# Pirates "Ride-On"

second periods although they the host had more field goals were even with the hot-shooting (24-19).

Parma seemed destined for a rout as it moved ahead 40-23 with six straight points to open the third period but went cold and saw the Mustangs charge back behind a full court press, checking the Pirates to three points in the final 6 minutes and 39 seconds.

But Parma regained its early game poise in the waning minutes of the contest to hold on for its eighth win in 11 games.

David Wright wove through and around the host defense for 20 points while Joe White added 18 and David Williamson 16.

The trio also paced the visitors in the rebounding battle early season competition, with Parma taking advantage to net 10 and 14 respectively while the 25 of 42 chances for the win as hosts big 6-foot-5 pivot James

Blackman pulled 21, and Terry McCulloch was the only Mustang on target during the night, as the 6-foot sparkplug poured in 26 while 2, Crews 0. Totals: FG-19; Blackmon added 11.

Parma's spoils started in the first game as the Pirates T. McCulloch 26, Winston 3, prevailed 59-49 behind the Burlison 2, Blackmon 11, B. scoring and rebounding of McCulloch 3, Jennings 8, White Windy Wagner who scored 22 2, Totals: FG-24; FT-7; PF-27.

points and pulled down 17 Parma 13 21 9 20-63 rebounds, N. Pemiscot 10 13 14 18-55

Our shooting was way off," coach McMahon noted. And he wasn't stretching the truth any as the Mustangs hit a miserable 28 per cent (24 of 82) while the Pirates connected on 19 of 60.

Foul trouble continued to plague the Mustangs as it had in early season competition, with Parma taking advantage to net 10 and 14 respectively while the 25 of 42 chances for the win as hosts big 6-foot-5 pivot James

Edmunds connected on five of six chances to keep the visitors ahead late in the game as the Mustangs rode back from a 17-point third period deficit to only fall at the hands of the Parma underclassmen.

"We wanted this game real bad," coach Bill Caston noted while his team an fans chanted ... "Ride-On ... Ride-On ... Ride-On", after spilling the host homecoming activities.

Reserve James Pope also played a key role in the Pirates win as the 5-foot-9 jumping jack of the Pirates came off the bench to fill in for fouled-out Doyle Crews and pulled eight rebounds in key situations early and late in the game.

North Pemiscot led only twice during the night, midway in the first and early in the

## Bloomfield Wins Second

BLOOMFIELD — Coach Ed Street's Bloomfield high Wildcat basketball team chalked up their second win of the season here Friday night, beating Stoddard county rival Bell City, 61-51.

The Wildcats took a nine point lead, 16-7, in the first period and held on while the Cubs made numerous bids to move in front but the Cats held on and rode behind the 28 point scoring performance of James Chism to the victory.

Freshman David Swindel chalked up 25 points to lead coach Danny Rowland's Cub scoring. The Cubs gained a split of the night's hardwood action as its B-team started the evening off with a 49-42 victory behind Alan Rendleman's 15 point leadership. Mike Kingery had 21 for the Wildcats.

Scoring:

Bloomfield (61)  
Hutchins 5, Chasteen 7, Vandifort 8, Chism 28, Marion 2, Hill 6, Townes 6. Totals: FG-23; FT-15; PF-21.

Bell City (51)  
Britton 2, Watson 4, Johnson 16, Brown 7, Swindle 25. Totals: FG-15; FT-21; PF-14.

Score by Quarters:

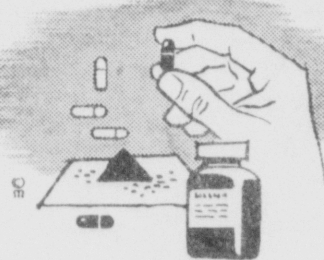
Bloomfield 16 12 20 13 61  
Bell City 7 17 16 11 51

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys were authorized to accept mail orders for a possible division playoff game in the Cotton Bowl by Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League Tuesday.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Saturday, December 19, 1970

4

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# Tribe Take Break With 9-1 Record

NEW MADRID — Coach Carroll Compton's New Madrid Indians basketball team takes its holiday break with a 9-1 record, one sky of last

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season's mark at this time, after shooting past Oran 76-66 here Friday night.

In a season that wasn't supposed to be the Tribe's, coach Compton's team has reeled off eight straight wins after an early season defeat by Richland and have tucked away the Bernie invitation title.

Last season the team took its Christmas break with a 10-0 record and the same Bernie title and then proceeded through the remainder of the season, losing its only game in first round action of the state Class M tournament and finished with a 25-1 mark.

New Madrid continued its run-shot-hard defense tactics and raced to 45-35 halftime lead and continued on to the victory.

Donald Tucker, an early season reserve, rolled

up 20 points for New Madrid in a starting role while Mark Baker added 17, Roy McKinney 16 and Nathaniel Malone 11.

Oran's Bradley Emerson took high game scoring honors, netting 21 points while Otis Burley added 16.

New Madrid's B-team continued its winning ways, topping the visitors 56-33.

Scoring: New Madrid (76) Baker 17, Malone 11, Tucker 20, McKinney 17, Day 3, Nolley 8, Phillips 2. Totals: FG-27; FT-23; PF-20.

Oran (66) Emerson 21, Senciboy 10, LeGrand 8, Burley 16, Irwin 4, Williams 3, Friga 4. Totals: FG-24; FT-18; PF-23. N. Madrid 25 20 17 15-76 Oran 19 16 14 17-66

## College Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Friends 103, Bethany Nazarene

83 Southwestern 64, Ottawa 43 Baker 92, Bethel 83 Wichita Sacred Heart 110, Mid-America Nazarene 97 Lincoln, Mo. 120, Pershing, Neb.

79 Evangel 63, William Jewell 62 Graceland 82, Simpson, Iowa 75 Arkansas College 87, School of the Ozarks 79 Central Missouri Tournament Northern Iowa 74, Washington, St. Louis 61 Central Missouri 113, Troy, Ala.

72. East Columbia 67, Cornell 58 South LSU 87, Florida 77 Midwest Indiana 97, Ohio U. 88 Southwest New Mexico St. 82, Portland 56 Far West Arizona 100, San Jose St 77 Seattle U. 77, U of Pacific 75 Denver U. 90, Wyoming 92

Tournaments Volunteer Classic First Round Providence 84, Detroit 69 Tennessee 79, San Francisco 59 Kentucky Invitational First Round Purdue 87, Kansas St 68 Kentucky 106, De Paul 85

The Daily Standard, Seikston, Mo. 5 December 19, 1970

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# District Basketball

By Mark Adams & David Crader

## Delta Knocks Off Notre Dame

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Delta Bobcats, after losing three of its last four games, returned to early season form Friday night to clip Notre Dame 61-53 and hand the host its first loss of the season.

Notre Dame had trouble finding the range on its goal early in the battle and saw the Class S cagers roll up a 10-0 advantage before getting on the scoreboard.

it took a 14-10 fourth quarter advantage to preserve the win as the host ripped out six points of that 10 point first quarter (17-7) lead in the second and third quarters before struggling against the slow up tactics of the visitors.

Ronnie Mobley and Bill Hanlon made the difference in

the game for the Deltas, netting 18 and 16 points respectively, while the Bulldogs held down Steve Bock (17) and Mike Duncan (10) to eight points below their season average.

Mark Nenninger and Paul Spaeth had 14 points each in leading the Notre Dame offense.

In B-game action, the Deltas prevailed 46-38. Scoring: Delta (61) Bock 17, Duncan 10, Mobley 18, Hanlon 16, Totals: FG-22; FT-17; PF-14.

Notre Dame (53) Schlitt 7, Flaker 5, Speath 14, Nenninger 14, Beausink 8, Bohnert 3, Van Welden 2. Totals: FG-19; FT-15; PF-17. Delta 17 16 14 14-61 Notre Dame 7 18 18 10-53

## Free Throws Costly For Bearcats

DEXTER — Free throws spelled defeat for the Dexter Bearcats in their non-league clash with Class L foe Charleston Friday night, as the Bluejays recorded their ninth win of the season, 75-53, to remain as one of the three unbeaten in Southeast Missouri.

Coach Jim Hall's Bearcats sacked only seven charity shots all night and passed up chance to move ahead late in the first half as it failed to connect on five straight one and one chances and trailed 32-30 at half.

Charleston's high powered offense took over in the second half and fired in 43 points, 20 in the third quarter and 23 in the last to win the game going away after the Cats momentum was taken away by the missing of so many free throws.

Henry Hall continued his high scoring for the Jays, pumping in 24 points while Francis Guethle and Terry Demaree paced the Bearcats offense with 14 points each.

Charleston started the night with a 45-40 decision behind Charlie Roger's 14 points leadership. Mark Pierce added 10 for the Bearcats.

Scoring: Charleston (75) Hall 24, A. Pierce 14, Smith 7, E. Pierce 6, Simmons 6, Cassell 16, Framer 2. Totals: FG-30; FT-15; PF-19.

Dexter (53) Guethle 14, Thurston 1, Demaree 14, Northington 10, Jibben 1, Summers 7, Ward 2, McGuire 4. Totals: FG-23; FT-7; PF-13. Charleston 20 12 20 23-75 Dexter 15 15 12 11-53

## Mules Handed First Defeat

POPLAR BLUFF — All good things must come to an end, and end it did for the Poplar Bluff Mules Friday night s the Cape Girardeau Central Tigers handed the Mules their first defeat of the season, 54-40.

The Bengals exploded for 29 points in the final eight minutes of action to break up a see-saw battle and send both teams to 4-1 records.

Cape got balanced scoring with four players hitting in twin figures. David Greig led the Tigers with 14 while Sherm Gardner added 13, Ron Wulfers 11 and Dan Younghouse 10.

Kent Chronister claimed high game scoring honors, pumping in 15 for the Mules while Curtis Hinton added 12.

Cape also picked up the B-game win, topping the host 56-47.

Scoring: Cape Central (54) Gardner 13, Allmon 11, Younghouse 10, Wulfers 11, Greig 14, Love 5. Totals: FG-17; FT-20; PF-13.

Poplar Bluff (40) Kayes 3, Parris 2, Hinton 12, Hayes 4, Chronister 15, Holeman 4. Totals: FG-14; FT-12; PF-20. Cape Central 11 13 11 29-54 Poplar Bluff 7 10 12 11-40

## Johnson, Chovice Pace Whippets

ELLINGTON — Tom Johnson and Randy Chovice poured in 30 and 20 respective points Friday night to boost the Ellington Whippets into the 77-64 winner's column over conference rival South Iron.

The Whippets ran their Black River Conference mark for the season to 3-0 mark, while the South Iron Panthers suffered their first loss in conference play.

John Matchell netted 18 for the Panther's leading score, South Iron's JV Panthers clinched the junior varsity title with the 42-34 decision.

## Hayti Escapes Upset

KENNETT — The Hayti Indians remain as one of three unbeaten cage teams in Southeast Missouri today after a rash of upsets took the Notre Dame Bulldogs and North Pemiscot Mustangs out of the elite and almost claimed the Tribe right down to he wire before losing its third game of the season.

Kennett moved into a 46-46 deadlock going into the final period, but the floor mistakes continued

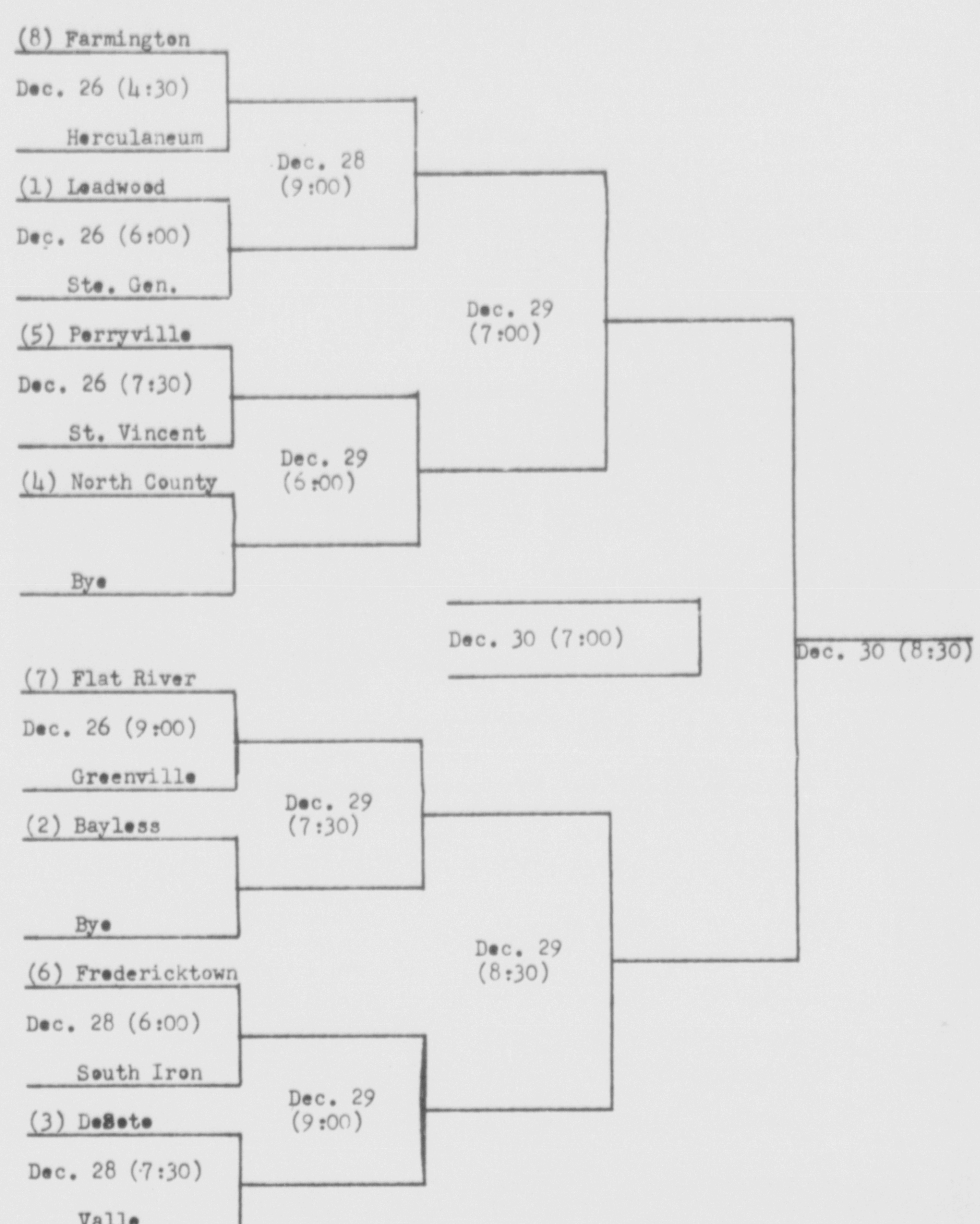
to mount and the Tribe fell short in the final period 25-17.

Buddy Moore totaled 27 points for high game honors in leading the Hayti visitors, pumping in key baskets in the final period while North McIntyre added 18.

Kennett placed three players in double figures with David Collins heading the Tribe with 23. Bobby Sullinger contributed 16 and David Ford 11.

The host gained a split

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# Watkins Family Has Real 'Show Me' Farm Operations



THE BRICK HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Watkins, north of Vanduser, on 802 acres. The farm operation is a family affair. A livestock project was begun this fall.



A GOOD FARM OPERATION requires grain bins, on the Louis Watkins farm. Watkins points out a new bin on left. The three will hold 24,000 bushels of corn and soybeans. They are almost filled.

## Wide Range for Farm Buying Bureau Resolutions Of Cotton Strong

COLUMBIA — Resolutions adopted by the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation at its annual convention not only concerned agricultural issues, reports MFBB President C. R. Johnston, but such areas as capital improvements of state facilities, preservation of natural resources, highway improvements, and election procedures.

One resolution adopted by the 300 voting delegates favored the bond issue for capital improvements proposed by Governor Hearnes, Johnston says, provided that an adequate allocation be included for Missouri Agriculture Experiment Station buildings and facilities, and other necessary University of Missouri College of Agriculture facilities.

"With agriculture as Missouri's largest industry, Farm Bureau members believe this should be supported with a continuing research program conducted by the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station," Johnston says.

In the area of conserving natural resources, delegates favored enactment of legislation that would require the burying of pollutant-bearing strata exposed in strip mining of coal, Johnston says. The resolution would further require that strip-mined land be restored to allow use for agricultural purposes including forestry, hunting, and fishing.

Preservation of Missouri's scenic rivers was another resolution area, Johnston says delegates felt it is in the best interests of Farm Bureau landowners to have their organization assist in the writing of scenic rivers legislation that will assure landowners their constitutional rights, and will also protect the scenic beauty and heritage of the streams. Such legislation would in no way encourage the use of streams for mass recreation, which the Farm Bureau delegates believe would destroy them.

Another resolution favored continuing Missouri's present road building program, supported by increasing the gas tax by two cents in order to meet higher building costs, the farm leader says. Delegates did not favor a bond issue to build free roads, or the use of gas tax funds to build toll roads.

Other resolutions support the State Reorganization Commission in its study of state government to determine how the state may operate with greater efficiency and with less operating costs.

Supported statewide registration of voters, enacted at the first opportunity...

Opposed legalization of gambling in Missouri, including horse racing.

Resolved that students and faculty members who support lawlessness or interference with the orderly operation of educational institutions be suspended or dismissed from school.

And said severe punishment should be imposed on persons illegally using or pushing drugs.

Among strictly agricultural resolutions was one supporting the Agricultural Ct of 1970 because it moves toward allowing farmers greater freedom in making management decisions.

Another called for Farm Bureau's continued efforts in establishing guidelines for feedlot registration aimed at controlling feedlot runoff pollution.

One called for enactment of a statewide voluntary Brand Registration Law.

With the increasing use of many different agricultural chemicals, Farm Bureau delegates called for establishment of a plant science and chemical residue laboratory at the University of Missouri. They also supported legislation that would require commercial pesticide applicators be bonded and licensed to operate in Missouri.

Bonding was also suggested for traders and dealers in livestock as well as elevator operators, to protect the interests of farmers dealing with them.

Farm Bureau continued their support of efforts to eradicate hog cholera in Missouri by recommending that the hog cholera eradication program continue to the final phase as soon as possible, and that the names of person violating hog cholera eradication regulations be made public.

The 300 delegates, representing nearly 47,000 member families, adopting these resolutions were among nearly 900 Missouri Farm Bureau members from across the state who attended the four-day event in Jefferson City.

Scott County members attending were: Mr. & Mrs. Carl Todd, Rt. No. 4, Sikeston, Mrs. George Eftink, R. No. 1, Chaffee, Mrs. J. L. Buck, Charleston, Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Pobst, Oran, Linda Pobst, Farm Bureau Queen of Oran, and Raymond L. Galemore, R. No. 2, Sikeston.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky has applied for a \$550,000 federal grant for research and demonstration projects to improve strip mining and reclamation techniques.

HAYTI — Buying continued at an active pace on local Missouri cotton markets last week according to the U.S. department of agriculture's cotton office. Demand was strong and prices were firm. Farmers offered their recent ginnings freely and sales were large in volume. Prices paid farmers ranged from 50 to 75 points above CCC loan rates for Strict Low Middling and higher grades with one and one sixteenth inches staples. Low Middling and lower grades brought from 150 to 200 points above the loan. Gin yard prices for cottonseed averaged fifty-four and a half dollars per ton. The harvest advanced rapidly under mostly favorable conditions and was in the final stages at most locations.

The consumer and marketing service's classing office had classed a total of 196,000 samples for farmers through December 11th. This amounted to 87 per cent of the Crop Reporting Board's most recent production estimate of 225,000 bales for Missouri. Quality of the samples classed improved from the previous week's classings. Strict Low Middling accounted for 45 percent this week compared to 35 percent the week before Low Middling and lower grades made up 53 percent of classings compared to 64 percent a week earlier. Eighty-three percent of the samples had staples of one and one sixteenth inches. Mike readings continued good with 93 per cent falling in the premium range of 3.5 to 4.9. Breaking strength on the samples tested averaged 81,000 pounds per square inch.

## Now Is Time For Soil Samples

By JOHN D. GARRETT  
Area Agronomy Specialist  
PORTAGEVILLE —

Many farmers will be doing some detailed planning the next two or three months looking for ways to cut costs and increase yields in 1971. Plans for improved yields are essential if we want to increase profits.

There are several ways a farmer can cut costs and increase profits. One of these is the proper use of fertilizer and limestone. Fertilizer is the only major farm input that costs less today than it did a few years ago. Reports are that it will be a little higher next year. The maximum amount of fertilizer should be used on every farm that will give an economic return. The use of fertilizer or

By LEO SCHADE  
VANDUSER — The Louis Watkins farm operation, one mile north of this small town of 242, is a family affair.

The efforts of this progressive family earned them two titles, the number one family in Scott county for farm management, an award sponsored by the Missouri extension division, the Credit Production Associations, and the St. Louis National Stockyards Company and Watkins was named the Outstanding Young Farmer by the Sikeston Jaycees.

The family was among the top 26 families in eastern Missouri. The Jaycee award made Watkins eligible for state and national awards.

An accident prevented the family from attending a banquet honoring the 26 eastern Missouri farmers and their wives in St. Louis Tuesday. Watkins was recuperating from a 12-day confinement in the Missouri Delta Community hospital after surgery removing a portion of his lung. He accidentally swallowed a piece of evergreen which lodged in his lung.

A one time school teacher turned farmer, Watkins began farming in 1961, and took full charge following the death of his father, Sterling P. Watkins in 1964. The elder Watkins owned the original farm plot of several hundred acres.

Young Watkins' teaching career lasted four and one-half years after graduating from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. He taught in schools at Union, Scott Central and Vanduser. He was principal at Vanduser and basketball coach at Scott Central.

He married Gay Sewald of Union Nov. 23, 1957. The following year Mrs. Watkins was stricken with polio. Confined to a wheel chair since, she does most of the household chores.

"I always did like farming," young Watkins said, "and after making arrangements with one of the finest landlords I have ever known, I began in earnest by renting 802 acres."

Farming is not the only work of the couple. Many weeks were spent in remodeling their home. With it came the farm and home management program last year.

Watkins is modest about a program.

"I modernized the kitchen and all paneling, the bathroom; put in full plumbing and electricity, and closed in the back porch," he said when questioned. "To give Gay an opportunity to go in and out of the house I installed a three-foot high self-operating elevator for her from the back porch for her to go and come in her wheelchair."

"On farming operations, I give most of the credit to my landlord, as he had placed 500 acres on grade for irrigation, with the help of nine wells."

Records on the Watkins farming activities are another success story. The land is owned by Sidney Cohen, Chester, Ill., who purchased the farm in 1932.

"I was able to double production on corn and soybeans this year due to irrigation and would have done even better on corn, were it not for some corn blight," Watkins said.

His soybean production was raised from 19 to 38 bushel average since the irrigation on 260 acres; corn averaged 100 bushels on 140 acres, with a low of 75 and a high of 135 bushels.

On 123 acres of cotton, he averaged almost 600 pounds per acre; and on 86 acres of wheat he averaged 46 bushels.

His total cropland is 766 acres. Taken from this is a large drainage ditch and several thousand pine trees planted all over the farm in a conservation program.

Watkins grandfather once owned 260 acres of the original farm, a sandy loam.

A devoted hired hand, young Richard Evans, handles all tractor work. Two sons, Daren, 10, and David Watkins, 12, help in completing an outstanding family farm operation.

## Open End Farm Loans Available

Hal F. Robertson, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Sikeston announced a new loan plan today in long term credit offered to farmers. This plan is called to open end farm loan. It provided farmers with a guaranteed maximum line of credit for the first five years of 20-year loans and the first 10 years of 25-35-year loans.

Robertson returned from a managers' meeting at The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis with authorization to offer the loan to farmers in Cape Girardeau, Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid and Stoddard counties.

"We have all heard of open-end loans," said Robertson, "but never before have open-end farm loans been offered to farmers on a long-term basis with a guaranteed line of credit."

lime where it is not needed is expensive. All crops do not respond to fertilizer alike. Cotton only needs 50 to 70 pounds of nitrogen in our area while corn requires 130 to 200 if irrigated with 20,000 plants per acre. Soybeans respond good to limestone, potash and phosphate on some Southeast Missouri soils, but not all. You may save money by buying fertilizer this fall instead of next year.

Most delta soils are well supplied with phosphorus and only 25 to 50 pounds per acre are required for top yields. On the other hand, potassium is limiting all crop yields on many delta soils. A high application of either P or K on a soil already high in these elements will often decrease yields. High phosphorus will sometimes cause zinc deficiency in corn and grain sorghum.

Nutrient balance in the soil is very important for top yields. How can you tell if your soil has an imbalance of nutrients? One way is to continue using the same fertilizer ratio. Yields will continue to decline or stay where they are. We do not recommend this method because it is costly. The use of the same fertilizer ratio such as a 1-1-1 or 1-4-4 will tend to build phosphorus and lower potassium on many soils. Most crops require twice as much potassium as phosphorus for top yields.

The best and most inexpensive way to find out if your soil is out of balance and if you are applying the right fertilizer is to get a soil sample and have it tested. Yields are generally increased by applying the correct fertilizer and limestone and the cost per unit of production is reduced. This means more net income. You can't tell if a soil is acid, high or low in nutrients by looking.

Now is a good time to get those samples. The laboratory rush has not started yet, so samples can be processed within 10 to 14 days. It may be longer in mid-February and March.



LOUIS AND GAY WATKINS enjoy leisure in their home one mile north of Vanduser. The farm management winner for Scott county, Watkins was one of 26 in Missouri honored, Gay teaches music although confined to a wheelchair. She tells her friends that she expects to walk again. Mrs. Watkins holds a picture of son, Daren, 10. Her husband holds a picture of son, David, 12.



SANDY LOAM SOIL abounds on the Louis Watkins farm near Vanduser. The irrigated land brought in a good harvest. Farm records placed the Watkins family as one of the 26 best in eastern Missouri. Watkins, left, tells of crop productions to Richard McIntosh, farm management agent for Scott and Mississippi counties.



TREES ARE A PART of the Louis Watkins farm operation near Vanduser. Pines are in the conservation plan. These were planted 10 years ago. Since more than 2,000 small pines have been planted.

## Lower Bridge Toll Called Bid To Fool Public

ST. MARY'S, Mo. (AP) — State Rep. Vernon Bruckerhoff, R-St. Mary's, said Thursday the announcement by the Chester Bridge Commission to lower some tolls on the bridge at Chester, Ill., is "an attempt to fool the public."

The commission has reduced the toll for trucks and buses from \$1.00 to 75 cents and also has lowered the price of a sticker motorists can display on their windshields that qualifies them for lower tolls.

Bruckerhoff contends tolls on the bridge, owned by the city of Chester, should be removed. He has requested a public hearing by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Saturday, December 19, 1970

END JAMS  
NEW YORK (AP) — Elevated pedestrian walkways and grade-separated, one-way street systems will eliminate traffic jams in the cities of the future, according to J. Edward Martin, partner in the architectural and planning firm of A.C. Martin and Associates.

Purpose of the elevated walkways is to separate people from cars. The one-way, grade-separated streets system, serving four to six-block superblock areas, will keep traffic moving 100 percent of the time. Today, traffic lights are green only 40 percent of the time and further slowing is caused by pedestrians in crosswalks after the light has changed.

Canada has two official languages — English and French.

## Construction on Route 67

W. H. Shaw, district 10 engineer for the highway department, urged area motorists today, to be cautious when driving through areas under construction or repair work.

U.S. route 67 in Butler county is undergoing construction adjacent to the present roadway from U.S. route 60 north to route 0. Flagmen will work on the location and should be obeyed, said Shaw.

New York's nickname of "Empire State" is attributed to a statement by George Washington calling New York an empire.

## \$100 Fine for Driving Offense

EAST PRAIRIE — Harry Mayabb, Jr. was fined \$100 in city court by Judge J. Marvin Bryan for drinking while driving. A \$20 fine was levied Ricky Williams on a charge of beer in his possession.

Fines of \$15 each were assessed Delbert W. Parker, Henry Hudson and David Abner for peace disturbance.

Public intoxication charges brought \$20 fines to Geneva Miller and Gaines Eaves.

Eugene Sterling, charged with fighting in the street, paid a \$20 fine.

NEW YORK (AP) — Nigel Davenport and Susan Hampshire have been signed to star in "Living Free," Columbia Pictures' sequel to "Born Free." The movie will be filmed in Africa.



## Dear Santa

Dear Santa,  
I've been a good boy this year. I would like a go-cart, hot wheels, Walkie Talkie, tape recorder, I hope your reindeer don't break down. I will leave you coffee and a cookie.  
Love,  
Sam Grady

Dear Santa,  
I want a bicycle, I want a dress and a purse. Please fill my stocking full. I'm in the 4th grade. My sister wants a doll and a coat. I want Baby Go-Bye-Bye.  
Yours Truly,  
Pam Sullins  
P.S. Please don't make a lot of noise!

Dear Santa,  
My name is Kevin Cornett. I am in 4th grade. I would like a B-B gun, and some Model cars, Planes, and Boats. I think I have

a good monster, but I also want a Space Ship, the Apollo "79".  
Your friend,  
Kevin Cornett

Dear Santa,  
I wish you would get me a vest with strings that's a Hippie vest. I want some bell bottoms, I hope you can make striped shirts with long tails. I hope you can come to every house. We will have pie and cake for you. I hope you have a good time for Christmas this year.  
Love,  
James Huggins

Dear Santa,  
How are you? I am fine. Has the weather been good up there? The weather is ok here. Are the reindeer ready for the long trip? They should be because Christmas is only eight days away. I have made my Christmas list already. You better fatten up the kids, we don't want a skinny Santa.  
Love,  
Marc Alberts

Dear Santa Claus,  
I have been a very good boy this year. I would like a minibike, and a \$40,000 dollar Mustang, and a new bike. Don't forget my aunt, and uncles and relatives.  
Your friend,  
Groovy St. Nic  
Craig Lopp

Dear Santa,  
I have been a good girl. And want a baby Go By By. I will leave some cake on the table for you. Don't forget my sisters and brothers.  
Love,  
Margaret Green

Dear Santa,  
I think I have been good this year. I want a Baby Go By By and a game. It doesn't matter to me what kind it is. My brother wants a long car for Christmas. I will leave a cups of coffee ok?  
Ok,  
Love,  
Barbara Overton

Dear Santa,  
I am 10 years old. My name is Grant Glover. How are you? I've been an excellent boy. Please bring me a pair of white shoes, 2 pairs of bell-bottom pants. I hope you have a nice trip.  
Your friend,  
Grant Glover

Dear Santa,  
I want a Baby Go Bye Bye that cries and wets, a projector and outfit and don't forget my brother Mike he wants a Honda, Mini Trail. Please don't get skyjacked to Cuba.  
Love,  
Patty Ziegenhorn

Dear Santa,  
I want a Sizerlers set and a Biology set. I need a lot of pants and shirts. Bring my Mother a loud alarm clock so she can get me to school on time. Have a Merry, Merry, Christmas.  
Love,  
Brad Garner

Dear Santa,  
Dear Santa I want a little bag of candy and a Negro doll and a bike and lots of love too.  
And I will have some milk and cookies for you ok? I hope so. By-By for now and love to all and all a good night.  
Love,  
LuAnn Ross

Dear Santa,  
I want a bike and a game of Sorry and something else for Christmas. Santa don't let your reindeer get away from you.  
Love,  
Allan Rettig

Dear Santa Claus,  
I want some Power Might tools, and a Smoke Decel, bed room suit, a billfold, a flag, rockem sockem robot, Dunbuggy whilly, organ.  
Your friend,  
Terry Hill

Dear Santa,  
I heard things were getting cool up there. I have been a good boy this year. Here is the list of toys I want a hot rod, watch, bee-bee gun and models.  
David

Dear Santa,  
How are you. I have been a good girl this year. Hope your elves are not tired. For Christmas I would like a Ventriloquist friend. In school I am very busy. Our room is so pretty. When you come on Christmas eve, please do not make so much noise.  
Love,  
Nancy Medelberg

Dear Santa,  
I would like to have some clothes, toys, football suit and a football. I would also like to have some rockem - sockem robots, S.S.P., watch, and a new rim for my bike, G.L. Joe with life like hair, and with his spaceship life explorer team, radio and I'll leave you milk and cookies. Don't let no one hijack your sled.  
Yours truly,  
Jeff Williamson

Dear Santa,  
My name is Paul David Branam and I am 5 years old so my mother is writing my letter. I want a dump truck and dragline and some cowboy boots. I have been pretty good this year.  
Paul David Branam  
Box 253  
New Madrid, Mo.

Dear Santa,  
I want some cowboy boots and I want a kite, a pool table, and a race car set, b-b gun, a play gun, a toy train.  
I am in the second grade. My teacher is Miss D.G.  
I am 7 years old. I have been a good boy this year.  
Johnny Glenn Branam  
New Madrid, Mo.  
Box 253

Dear Santa,  
I am 1 and a half years old, and for Christmas I would like a tricycle, a Mrs. Beasley Doll, and a Piano. I hope you have a Merry Christmas.  
Tashia Bledsoe  
Matthews, Mo.  
P.S. I will leave some cookies and milk for you on the table.

Dear Santa,  
My name is Chipper Rhodes I live at 217 North Fourth St. in Lilbourn Mo. I would like you to bring me a train, guitar, drum and trucks and cars and also a red wagon. I'll leave you some cookies and milk on the kitchen table.  
Love,  
Chip Rhodes  
P.S. don't forget my sister Karen.

Christopher Columbus is credited with the first reliable report on the region known as the Sargasso Sea.

## A Christmas Story The Miracle at Derrick, Texas

by Luise Putcamp, Jr.

Synopsis: Mrs. Motherwell finally tells the children they'll have to leave the Orphanage after Christmas because there's no money to fix it up. She also tells them they're good enough to win the ten thousand dollar prize at the carol festival. Except for Christopher. But how can they tell Christopher he can't sing with them when it means so much to him?

### CHAPTER X THE ANSWER

THE ORPHANS stood where they were, not looking at each other. They hardly saw Mrs. Motherwell and Miss Princh go out the door. They hardly heard the door creak shut.

Ann went over to the big table where the paper chains lay ready to put on the tree. She held one up carefully, as if she weren't sure whether it was long enough.

"Do we have enough stars?" asked Doty busily. "Peggy, how many did you make? Joe?" She shook the box with the tin can stars and it made a hollow metal sound.

Joe wrinkled up his forehead like someone working on a hard long division problem. "Now let me see," he said loudly. "Was it ten or was it eleven?"

Tom picked up the big battered song book, the one that had the words to "O Come, All Ye Faithful". It was the same song they sang every year at the carol festival, but now it looked as if Tom were afraid he'd forgotten the words.

Peggy stared around at them. "Nobody's saying anything about Christopher," she said. "I thought we had to decide about Christopher singing with us."

They all frowned at Peggy as if she'd said something naughty. Then Tom said: "Peggy's right." But still nobody looked anybody else in the eye.

"Maybe if we just forgot to mention it again," said Ann. "Mrs. Motherwell would just have to go ahead and tell Christopher herself. Then we wouldn't be the ones..." Her voice trailed off.

Joe said: "After tonight, after the carol festival, we won't be singing any more anyway. Then what will Christopher do?"

Doty said: "If he doesn't sing, we might win the prize. We might win Mister Derek's ten thousand dollar prize."

They all nodded. Peggy had been watching each face earnestly as each child spoke, her eyes and her mouth getting rounder and rounder.

"Why, you're saying the very things I've been thinking to myself, all the time," she said. "But I



She wondered how the tree would look tomorrow if Christopher were off someplace alone... maybe crying.

was ashamed to say them out loud."

There it was. And all at once Doty looked at the paper chains and the tin can stars and they didn't look bright any more. She wondered how they would look on the tree tomorrow if Christopher were off someplace alone. Maybe crying.

Joe thought back to when he'd first come to the Orphanage. How long it was before he'd smiled, and how nice it was finally to feel at home.

Tom was still holding the song book, but suddenly the wonderful words to "O Come, All Ye Faithful" looked just like any other words. Inside his head Tom was hearing them sung without Christopher's harsh voice.

Peggy spoke again. "We all feel the same way about Christopher's singing. If we all changed our minds about it, that would be almost a miracle!"

They all looked out the window, at the dusty hills and distant oil derricks around Derrick, Texas, the town that was the last place in the world where a miracle could happen.

Ann had been half listening to the others and half wondering what her Christmas present would be. She usually thought only about herself. But all at once she said a funny thing.

"We all drew names for Christmas presents," she said, "but nobody drew Christopher's name, because he hadn't come yet."

"That means he won't get any secret Christmas present," said Peggy. Unless...

And then the orphans knew

what they wanted to do. They looked at each other, and each one felt all warm and prickly, as if he weren't himself at all, but somebody much nicer.

The feeling lasted all the way to tell Mrs. Motherwell and Miss Princh what they'd decided.

NEXT: Big Night  
Copyright 1970, Abingdon Press

### Members of Chorale Are Announced

Members of the high school Moderne Chorale who will sing in the annual Christmas Choir concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school auditorium, were announced by Director Gordon Beaver.

Members of the chorale are, first sopranos; Valerie Chandler, JoAnn Williamson, Lea Ann Braswell and Linda Adams; second sopranos; Claudia Mulcahy, Rachelle DuSablom, Karla Dixon, and Carla Colwick; altos; Jamie Ward, Julie Harbin, Brenda Ray, Barbara O'Guinn, Sally Mitchell, Christy Springs, Linda Litchford and Theresa Simmons.

Tenors are: Stan McGill, Joe Layton, Darrell Barksdale, David Evans, Robert Jarvis, Larry Johnson, Allan McClellan and Steve Waters; baritone and basses Joel Allen, Larry Garrett, Tom Jobe, Doug Griffin, Bill Branum, Benny Britt, Steve Nickell, Randy Reynolds and Gary McGee.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Saturday, December 19, 1970

## Four Injured

Four were injured in traffic accidents yesterday, the highway patrol said.

One mile east of Portageville at 10 a.m. on highway 162, a 1968 Chrysler traveling east, driven by Florence French, 70, Lilbourn, attempted a left turn and collided headon with a 1967 Chrysler going west driven by Leo F. Farmer, 41, Portageville, the patrol said.

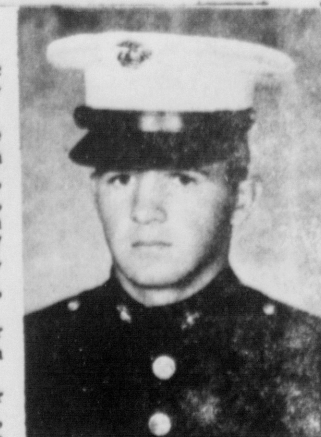
French suffered a shoulder injury and was taken to a Portageville doctor.

A passenger in the Farmer car, Larry Wayne Moore, 22, Portageville, was taken to Pemiscot Memorial hospital in Hayti to be treated for injuries.

At 11:20 p.m. on highway 34 in Cape County east of Burfordville, a 1967 Chevrolet traveling east, driven by Louie Cecil McFarland, 18, Zalma, went out of control and went off the left side of the road striking a culvert.

The driver suffered a head injury and a passenger, Mabel Dianna Gregory, 16, Cape Girardeau, suffered a back injury.

Both were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.



SAN DIEGO — Marine Pvt. Ronnie D. Kimball, son of Mr. Willard Kimball of 303 Tennessee St., New Madrid, Mo., was graduated from basic training at the marine corps recruit depot.

5 Shopping Days Till Christmas

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**Gordon Hill**  
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WAL-MART'S DISCOUNT PRICE

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ALL OTHER TIE BARS--10% OFF \$1.39 VALUE

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**ALL WATCHES**

**10% OFF** ALREADY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

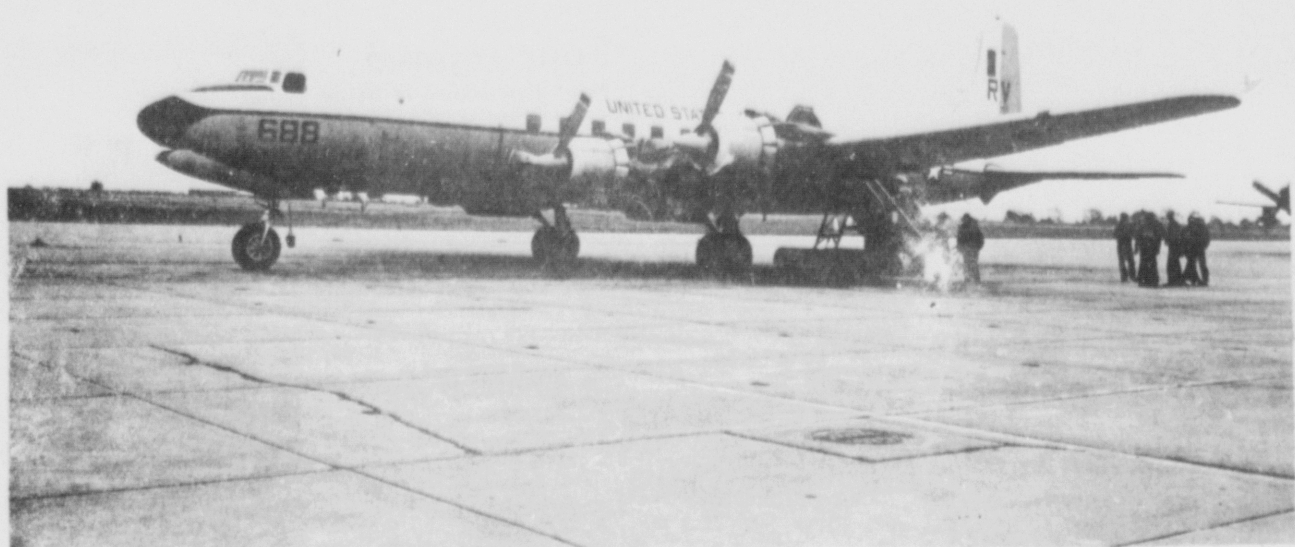
<p>\$70.00 WATCH</p> <p>NOW <b>\$63.00</b></p> <p>NIXON, AGNEW, OR PEACE</p> <p><b>WATCHES</b></p>	<p>\$50.00 WATCH</p> <p>NOW <b>\$45.00</b></p> <p>RETAIL \$14.87</p> <p><b>\$9.87</b></p>	<p>\$30.00 WATCH</p> <p>NOW <b>\$27.00</b></p> <p><b>\$9.87</b></p>
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# Navy Trip Proves Educational



THE NAVY'S VERSION of the DC 6 that the civilian orientation cruise guest flew to Pensacola, Fla.



THE NAVY BAND welcomes the civilian orientation cruise guests upon arrival in Pensacola, Fla.



PART OF THE RECEPTION LINE upon deplaning in Pensacola, Fla.



THE CIVILIAN ORIENTATION CRUISE GROUP in Pensacola, Fla. includes Willie E. Anderson, Arnold S. Baber, Robert Bernatsky, Charles L. Blanton, III, Colin C. Campbell, Robert D. Cheesman, John H. Croom, Paul D. Foster, Jr., Mark G. Garver, Isaac L. Gruber, Neverette L. Huffman, Richard B. Kelly, Thomas L. Leffler, Tom A. Little, Jr., Richard E. McClary, Paul E. Meyer, Douglas R. Murphy, Graham Partlow, James A. Phillips, Sture B. Pierson, Aubrey E. Reed, Charles N. Rose, Paul H. Saeger, Benjamin W. Sandknop, Chester G. Schmidt, Hubert C. Schueler, Ronald C. Shafer, Neil J. Stallings, Daniel W. Terhune, Harlan W. Thomas, Edwin P. Voss, George A. Westland, H. F. Whaley, E. Granger Williams, Charles H. Wise, Charlie H. Wiygul, James R. Zimmer, Harold T. Brundige, and Robert C. Hunting, Jr.

By CHARLES BLANTON III

It was my pleasure to attend a civilian orientation cruise sponsored by the Secretary of the Navy to Pensacola, Florida, November 10, 11 and 12th, 1970. This cruise was to familiarize the civilian people with the Air Wing of the Navy, so that we, as civilians, understand the purpose of the Navy Air Wings and see how our dollars are spent.

The group with which I was honored to attend was from the Midwest - Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Illinois, and Kentucky. They came from all walks of life - farmers, doctors, dentists, lawyers, retail merchants, accountants, newspaper people, bankers, educators, morticians, insurance agents and political figures.

The group gathered at the Naval Air Station Memphis, which is located in Millington, Tennessee on Monday evening November 9th for get-together prior to departure for Pensacola the morning of the 10th. This was a very enjoyable affair as we became acquainted with each other.

Early Tuesday morning we all, those that had arrived the day before and those that drove in that morning, gathered at the BOQ (bachelors officers quarters) in Millington for check-in. Muster, or roll call was held to make sure everyone was in attendance. The Navy loaded our bags on a truck and took them to the Operations Office at the Air Station, where we boarded a four engine Navy plane for our trip to Pensacola.

We arrived at the airport at approximately 10:30 a.m. and boarded a Navy version DC-6 for our trip to Pensacola. The Navy planes do not have stewardesses but have a flight attendant who goes through the same routine of safety precautions and emergency exits as they do on commercial airlines. Our flight was a very enjoyable one taking two hours in very smooth and beautiful weather. Upon arrival at Pensacola, as the door to the plane was opened, a band was playing Navy music. A red carpet was rolled from the ramp of the plane and Admiral Thomas, the Chief of Staff, and other dignitaries greeted us upon our arrival. Immediately upon debarking the plane, we had a group picture taken with the "Welcome to Pensacola" sign. We then boarded buses for the BOQ and a briefing as to the program during the three days we were to be in Pensacola.

We arrived at the BOQ where we were seated in the ready room for a briefing of the program. Room assignments for the Bachelor Officers Quarters were made and a complete program of the civilian orientation cruise was passed out.

**CIVILIAN ORIENTATION CRUISE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FIRST DAY**  
1:00 P.M. First group arrives; board buses for BOQ 600  
1:10 P.M. Second group arrives; board buses for BOQ 600

1:20 P.M. Arrive BOQ 600; Proceed to Blue / Gold Ready Room

1:45 P.M. Board buses  
1:50 P.M. Depart for Building 16

2:00 P.M. Commence introductions and briefings  
3:15 P.M. Board buses  
3:20 P.M. Depart for Dilbert Dunker

3:25 P.M. Dilbert Dunker Demonstration  
4:10 P.M. Depart for Naval Aerospace Medical Institute (NAMI), Buildings 1811 and 625-A

4:20 P.M. "Gold Group" arrives Building 1811- Monkey Baker, Coriolis Platform and disorientation device. "Blue Group" arrives Building 625-A-tour low pressure chamber.

4:50 P.M. Board buses  
5:00 P.M. "Gold Group" arrives Building 625-A. "Blue Group" arrives Building 1811

5:30 P.M. Board buses for BOQ 600. Free time.  
7:00 P.M. Walk to BOQ 3249

Wardroom; reception and fish fry (casual attire).  
9:15 P.M. Adjourn.

**SECOND DAY**  
5:00 A.M. Morning Call.  
5:45 A.M. Board buses for Port Services Boat Landing.

6:00 A.M. Board buses - proceed to carrier in turning basin.  
6:30 A.M. Board carrier. Breakfast on board.

6:40 A.M. Proceed to flight deck  
8:00 A.M. "Blue Group" proceed to the wardroom for command presentation - "Gold Group" begin tour of ship; flight operations

9:00 A.M. "Blue Group" begin tour of ship; flight operations  
12:00 Noon Lunch in the General Mess with tour groups staggered every five minutes.

1:30 P.M. "Gold Group" proceed to wardroom for command presentation "Blue Group" continues tour of the ship; flight operations  
3:00 P.M. Refreshments in the wardroom

5:30 P.M. (Approx.) Disembark from Carrier. Proceed to buses to BOQ 600. Free time.  
6:55 P.M. Board buses for Mustin Beach Officers' Club.

7:00 P.M. Reception and Banquet (coat and tie). Naval Air Training Command Choir performs.  
10:00 P.M. Adjourn. Buses shuttle to BOQ 600 until club closes

**THIRD DAY**  
6:15 A.M. Morning call- leave luggage in rooms (packed for departure)  
7:00 A.M. Walk to BOQ 3249

for breakfast. Guests will NOT return to BOQ before boarding aircraft.

7:35 A.M. Board buses. Proceed to Aviation Memorial Chapel, Tour Chapel.  
8:00 A.M. Observe Morning Colors

8:05 A.M. Board buses. Proceed to Naval Aviation Museum.  
8:10 A.M. Tour Naval Aviation Museum

8:35 A.M. Board buses for VT-4 (Sherman Field).  
8:45 A.M. Arrive VT-4. Inspect training aircraft.

9:10 A.M. "Gold Group" departs VT-4.  
9:15 A.M. "Gold Group" Board aircraft

9:20 A.M. "Blue Group" departs VT-4  
9:25 A.M. "Blue Group" board aircraft

During the briefing of our program we were joined by a similar group of civilian personnel from the Norfolk, Virginia, area. We were divided into two groups. One group was called the "Blue Group," who were issued blue baseball hats and one group, the "Gold Group," were issued gold baseball hats. After the schedule of events was explained we were taken to Building 16 which is a high level briefing building and given a complete and thorough explanation of the Naval Air Basic Command, its functions, its purposes and all other pertinent information concerning the Air Branch of the Navy.

Upon completion of the briefing by Admiral Thomas, we departed for a demonstration of the Dilbert Dunker. During World War II Dilbert was referred to as a fellow who was always doing things wrong.

The Dilbert Dunker is a training program whereby all naval air officers are trained on how to get out of the crashed airplane cockpit if the plane lands upside down. The Dilbert Dunker is a device where a man sits in a chair, is dropped into the water and the chair rolls forward as you would be if the airplane crashed upside down. This was a very interesting demonstration and showed how the pilots can be saved with this type of training.

After the Dilbert Dunker demonstration, we departed for the Navy Aerospace Medical Institute where we saw a monkey named Baker who was the first monkey to go into space that survived. She is on display for all personnel to see. Also in the Medical building they showed us some research aids by the name Coriolis

Platform and Disorientation entertainment was furnished by device. This equipment is used a Dixie Land band. At for research into the Aerospace approximately 10:00 p.m. we Medicine program. Our guide were free to do anything we explained in detailed the desired. As it had been a long functions of this equipment, but and hard day, most departed to it was so detailed and medical their rooms since we were to get oriented it's almost impossible up at 5:00 a.m. the following for me to explain it.

On Wednesday morning Medical Institute we arrived November 11 we were awakened back to our BOQ and had at 5:00 a.m. so that we could approximately 40 minutes of proceed to the carrier USS free time prior to attending a Lexington prior to her getting reception and fish fry in one of under way Wednesday morning, the BOQ rooms. This was a very We arrived on board enjoyable occasion as approximately 6:30 a.m.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Saturday, December 19, 1970

8



BAKER'S BUNGALOW, the home of the first primate to survive in space.



COMMISSIONED OFFICERS MESS where the Bachelor Officer Quarters are located at Memphis Naval Station, Millington, Tenn.



THE SWIMMING AREA and the Dilbert Dunker (center) in Pensacola, Fla.



Year  
after year.  
America's  
Strength in Reserve.



The U.S. Army Reserve.

## Love Story With Mystery And Suspense

LOST ISLAND. By Phyllis A. Whitney, Doubleday, \$5.95.

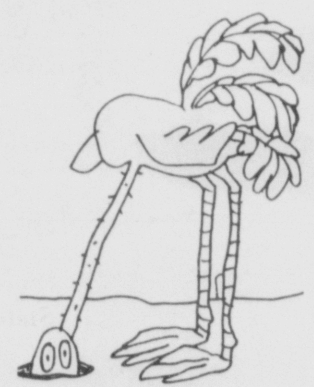
The scene is an island just off the coast of a Southern state. For many generations it has been a little dynasty for two closely allied families, the Hamptons and the Sevens.

Ten years before the story opens, 17-year-old Lacey Ames had been madly in love with young Giles Severn, but had a rival — her cousin Elise Hampton. When Lacey discovered she was pregnant, she fled the island, and Elise captured Giles at the altar. Whereupon Elise's mother — Lacey's aunt — engineered a hoax, persuading Lacey to give up her baby and let Elise claim it as her own when Giles returned from a tour of U.S. Navy.

Now Lacey has returned to the island to see how her secret son, Richard, is faring, and to check up on rumors that Elise is a wayward wife. A lot of maneuvering develops on the romantic front. Will Elise let Giles break off their marriage? Will Lacey regain Giles' love? Meanwhile there are some ominous signs that someone on the island is trying to put Lacey out of the way. Who is the villain?

Like British writers Mary Stewart and Victoria Holt, Miss Whitney is an experienced and successful author of the "romantic suspense" type of novel. Her heroines narrate the story, go through various tribulations and finally win through to a happy ending.

This time it seems the elements of suspense are somewhat contrived, and there is a very great deal of emotional talk of the variety found in detergent dramas. Women readers probably will go for it. Men may find it too sticky. Miles A. Smith



## HEY, OSTRICH

Ostriches, they say, avoid problems by burying their heads in the sand. Well, that doesn't make problems go away. And this old world's got a few problems. But perhaps the biggest problem of all these days is the growing insensitivity of people to other people. Maybe it's the almost overwhelming burden of anxiety of our times. Whatever it is, we've got to find something again. Something called Love. God's love for us. And our need to love all other people. Easy to say. Not so easy to do. That's why we've prepared a book, called "How One Town Put Its Faith to Work." It's free. If you're the kind of person who knows the world can be better, you're the kind of person who will send for it.

— Our Love-Your-Neighbor Coupon —  
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475 Fifth Avenue  
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Please send me your free booklet that describes how some concerned people discovered how to live their faith, and how it started a chain reaction in their community.

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### 4-Notices

Grandson of Johnny Dial 2½ years old. Broke ready for show or race. 276-4200, Malden, MO.

### 6-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping room, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

### 7-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment Call 471-1751

Furnished apartment for Rent. Downstairs 3 rooms, adults \$60. 471-3047

For Rent 2 Bedroom duplex. Furnished Phone 471-2377

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults — Call 471-0416

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-9942.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities. Phone 471-9276 & 1154

### 8-Apartments-Unfurn.

Unfurnished House for Rent Call after 6 p.m. 471-1571

Unfurnished 4 room duplex 471-5096.

### 9-Houses For Rent

For Rent — 4 room house with bath, cook and heating stoves furnished. 109 Broadway 471-2582

Wanted To Rent — Nice 2 or 3 bedroom home. Adults only. Call after 3. 471-2764

### 11-Misc. For Rent

Trailer For Rent — 1 and 2 bedrooms, central gas heat, carpeted, extra clean. Reasonable weekly rates everything furnished. Close to Noranda. 686-2588

For Rent — 514 William, 1215th St. Call 471-0868 after 5 P.M.

### 12A-Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique \$350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

Pianos and Organs. Bill Ballard. Phone 312-262-3354

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.

### 12-Misc. For Sale

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

FOR SALE — Truck Camper 8 ft. by 6 ft. by 30 inches \$135. See at 325 Pam Sikeston, 471-2027.

### FOR SALE — PIANO, 2 DRAWER DESKS, PORTABLE T.V. CALL 471-8391 AFTER 6 P.M.

1970 Honda Trail 175 3900 miles. Call 471-9660

Electric Train Set. Transformer. Board and track, 2 trains. 471-2999

For Sale — 1 used modern Bath room set \$40. 471-2707

Unclaimed Freight, 8 new Zig Zag sewing machines, nationally advertised brands with 20 year guarantee to be sold for storage and freight. These machines will be delivered to first 8 people who write in to sew and make sure you are satisfied Total Cost \$30 each. Can be paid for \$5 per month. No obligation. Write Claims Manager P.O. Box 428 Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Fireplace Wood Oak or Hickory any size. Phone 545-3201.

For Sale — Exercise - exercise machine Deluxe model, used very little, perfect condition — very reasonably priced. Telephone 283-5957

Fireplace wood for Sale — 12.50 per Rank, 6.50 per ¼ Rank. Kindling 50 cents Bundle. Call Jim Spooler 262-3638

### Special

### KASCO DOG FOOD

25 cents off on the purchase of any 40 lb or 50 lb bag of Kasco Dog Food thru Dec. 31.

Ralph Carson  
Co. Inc.  
Charleston, Mo.

20X ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20X36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard. 12-1-31-1f

GET THE "in the ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137. 12-22-1f

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Floor models and demonstrators all with new warranties

17 cu. ft. Refrig. White only — Frostless. 200 lb. bottom freezer. Was \$399.95 Now \$249.88

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12" B & W portable T.V. Was \$94.95 Now \$84.88

19" B & W Portable T.V. Twilight Screen. Was \$144.95 Now \$119.88

10% Discount on all "in stock" Washers and Dryers

## Montgomery Ward Agency

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30 Acre Cattle Farm  
Fenced -- Good  
Buildings

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Farm

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Woods Land

Call 722-3430 between  
the hours of 9:00 a.m.  
and 3 p.m. for  
appointment.

FOR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Stereo radio \$400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14" steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. \$1200; 350 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new \$1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow \$1000; 6" new ground disc \$35 7" new ground disc \$75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover \$25; Manure spreader \$35; Case hay bailer \$125; Ruth Berry water pumps \$50 and \$75; Used 7" inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

### 14-Situations Wanted

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Will do ironings in My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

## NEW 23" CONSOLE COLOR TELEVISION \$395.00

Mitchems Furniture  
867 W. Malone  
471-6722

## REAL ESTATE SECTION

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 39½ Acres 50 miles from Sikeston in Deer and Turkey Area with Hunters Cabin, Borders State Highway. \$5000. Phone 314-471-1216

For Sale - Small Dry Cleaning Shop - Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

320 Acres Extra good Black Land good buildings, \$425. Per acre. 265 Acres good made land well located \$340 Per acre. 260 Acres Extra good land located 8 miles from Sikeston good home and out buildings, \$420 Per Acre. 396 Acres good pasture land good modern home located on Hwy 60 in Kentucky. \$225 Per acre. GOOD LOAN CAN BE HAD ON ALL THE ABOVE LAND if you need a long term farm loan contact me, we have plenty of money available. BYRD REAL ESTATE OFFICE 471-2105, HOME 471-5906

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom home, New plumbing and wiring. Shade trees, 1 acre, Call Charles Mitchell 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton, 545-3551

House For Sale — 4 bedroom, Family room with gas fire place, Living Room, Central Air and heat, carpet, patio, large corner lot. Pay Equity and assume 6% loan. Call Dexter, Mo. 624-3435.

### FOR SALE

by  
Owner

A two story brick building with living quarters upstairs two rooms on ground floor for any kind of business. Located in busy part of town inquire at Oran Shoe Shop or call 262-3550 after 5 P.M. call 262-3949

### LOTS

## CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

For 2 Weeks Only. Ending Dec. 28, 1970

300.00  
Full Price  
Lots are Level  
Lots are 70' x 125'  
Lots are wooded  
Lots adjoin Wappapello State Park

## WAPPAPELLO LAKE ESTATE

on Hwy. No. 172 adjoining State Park Take Hwy 60 West to Poplar Bluff North on Hwy 67 to HWY No. 172 E (at York Village) for 7 miles and you're there

Open Tues. thru Sun.

DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS ONE!

Eighty (80) acre mdoern cattle farm, located on Route "Y" 6½ miles northeast of Bloomfield (1½ mile east of highway No. 25). Modern home, two large barns farm completely fenced, including large cattle pens. All land seeded to permanent pasture. Previously owned and developed by the late Kenneth Martin, Deceased, Charolais Cattle Farm. Owner will carry substantial part of purchase price with reasonable interest. Contact Elvis A. Mooney, Bloomfield, Missouri, Attorney, Telephone 568-4604 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

### 18-Help Wanted

Wanted  
Experienced waitresses.  
\$50 salary plus tips to  
start. Apply at Hickory  
Village Restaurant, 155 at  
Portageville exit.

### Local Routeman

Earn \$120, guaranteed,  
45 hour week, serving  
established customers.  
Need dependable car,  
phone and good  
references. Phone for  
interview appointment -  
471-1649.

Help Wanted  
Young man to work in and soon  
head the payroll Dept of National  
Electric Construction Company.  
Some College or experience  
needed. No applicants are  
considered unless salary  
requirements and resume are sent  
to  
Comstock-Paper  
Attn. Mr. Kruftilla  
P.O. Box 193  
New Madrid, Mo.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS  
division of U.I.  
1275 Profit Drive Dallas, Texas 75247  
I am interested in more information  
about making money in the vending  
business. I have a car and 6-8 hours  
per week spare time.  
☐ I can invest \$500 in a route.  
☐ I can invest \$1500 in a route. B-3

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
Dept. # 1940 C

AVON Products manufactures the most original, beautifully packaged products on the market. People love to give them and love to receive them. Make high earnings selling AVON for the holidays. Write Ann Brown, Box 686 Sikeston, Mo.

### 24-Special Services

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694. 24-1-8-1f

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

Need your trash hauled? Call T & M Sanitation Service 472-0263 or 471-5527

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 85; Tanner, Phone 472-0251. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941. 23-2-71

### IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERING CARPET OUTLET MARKET

Complete Floor and Wall covering suppliers, Hwy 60 West. 667-5194 Morhouse, Mo.

"If It Won't Flush-  
Don't Cuss-Call Us"

ADVANCED PLUMBING  
Quick, Dependable, Guaranteed  
Work, 24 hr. emergency - days &  
nights. "We service and install all  
types of heating units"  
471-0109

## MITCHEMS FURNITURE CO. 867 W. MALONE AVE.

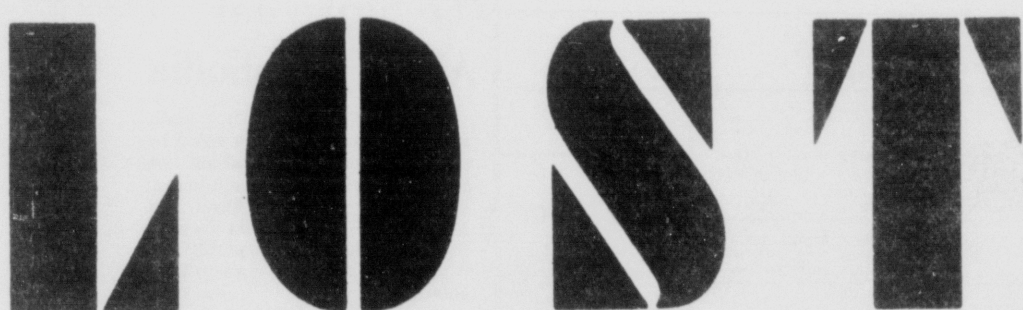
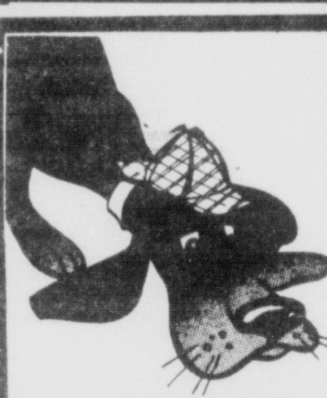
For Fine Furniture, Major Appliances, T.V. and Stereo's  
Open until 8 P.M.

If you need transportation  
Call 471-6722  
For Courtesy Car  
TERMS ARRANGED

## AUCTION SATURDAY-6:30 P.M. BEHIND MOREHOUSE AUTO PARTS. PLENTY OF PARKING

Buy or sell anything of value. Everyone Welcome.

## DOOR PRIZES



Advertising Copy For This Space.

MR. MERCHANT - If Your Message  
Was Here, It Would Have Been Read  
By You And Thousands Of Other  
Readers In The Daily Standard Trade  
Area.



CALL & ASK  
FOR MR. COOPER

The Daily Standard,  
Sikeston, Mo.  
December 19, 1970

9

1962 Plymouth 4 Door 6 cylinder,  
Rough — Good Mechanical  
condition, \$125, 471-0261

For Sale 1966 Cadillac Coupe Deville  
\$1850. 262-3769

### 26-Pets

Poodles for Sale. Color \$35 and \$40.  
Call 683-6471 Bertrand.

Poodles — Toys and Minatures All  
colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch  
785-6215

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo  
and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson,  
Himo, Mo. 264-4678.

FOR SALE — Trained 3 year old bird  
dog, 471-9658

Peke a poo Puppies 1 male Poodle  
2318 Perkins Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call  
785-1730

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies  
for the one you love, Ph. 262-3528

Pony, New Saddle, and Bridle, Call  
785-5228, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Peke a poo Puppy 1 male Poodle  
2318 Perkins Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call  
785-1730

AKC poodle puppies. David  
McCormick, Charleston 683-3578

### 35-Schools

## DRIVERS NEEDED

Train now to drive semi truck,  
local and over the road. Diesel or  
gas; experience helpful but not  
necessary. You can earn over  
\$4.50 per hour after short  
training. For application and  
interview, call 402-345-5320, or  
write Safety Dept., United  
Systems, Inc., Interstate  
Terminal Bldg., 2615 N. 11th St.,  
Omaha, Nebraska, 68110

## FARM LAND FOR SALE

SEALED BIDS will be received by the undersigned, for the  
sale of 100 acres of land in Section 2 and 11, Township 28  
North, Range 12 East, approximately 2 miles north and west  
of Oran, Missouri, known as the Mary Ressel farm. Bids are to  
be delivered to the undersigned not later than 12:00 noon,  
Tuesday, December 29, 1970.

THOMAS L. ARNOLD Attorney at Law  
P.O. Box 106  
Benton, Missouri, 63736  
314-545-3522



## Rodgers and Fadler Buy Interest in Firm

50 Years Ago  
December 19, 1920

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stevall, December 12th, a son, E.L. Rodgers and George Fadler have each bought a one-third interest in the Kahn Motor Co., at Poplar Bluff, Mr. Rodgers, who has been working as mechanic for Louis C. Erdmann for the past few months, will go to Poplar Bluff the first of next week to take charge of the business there. Mr. Fadler will follow as soon as he can dispose of his farming interest north of town.

Jewelry for women: bracelet watches, \$12.50 up; LaVallieres, \$3 and up; ladies' set rings, \$4 up; cameo rings, \$5 up; brooches, \$2 up; pearl beads, \$25.50 up; and ivory pieces, 40 cents up. Johnson & Johnson, jewelers.

Miss Lois Powers, daughter of Mrs. W.B. Hanner of Sikeston, was married December 9th in Chicago to W. Williamson Goodpasture. They will reside in Chicago.

40 Years Ago  
December 19, 1930

The Sikeston High School Bulldogs dropped their first game of the season Thursday night to the Carbondale, Ill., high school at Carbondale, 20 to 4. The Fredricktown invasion Friday night turned out a double victory for the locals, the girls winning by a top heavy score of 30 to 4, while the boys battled to a 28-21 close after a 15-12 at the half.

A new barber shop, at the OK was started this week in the Wetlecke building, just west of Gross Grocery by Paul Rankin.

Miss Annie D. Killam, student at the University of Missouri, will be in charge of a new department in the local school system at the beginning of the second half of the school year of January 19 next. The children who under the present regulations were permitted to enter the next regular enrollment in the fall, will be permitted to enter this primary department.

Miss Henrietta Moore and John McMullin are entertaining with a dancing party at the Moore home Friday evening.

30 Years Ago  
December 19, 1940

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner of Kewanee, Ill., have announced the birth of a daughter on Saturday. This is the second child and daughter in the family, and she has been given the name of Bonnie Gail. Mrs. Turner is the former Miss Edna Mount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Mount of this city. Mrs. V.L. Bowles entertained a group of boys Monday afternoon at a party in honor of the sixth birth anniversary of her son, Jimmy. The guests were: Charles Blanton, Damon Dale, Freddy Taylor, Jimmy Keasler, Billy Bob Walker, Glenn Barton, Gene Aufdenberg, Jr., David Bowman, Dickie Keller and Carl Wilkinson, Jr.

James A. Stallcup, former resident of Sikeston, died of a heart ailment Thursday night at his home in Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Stallcup a banker and attorney, was a brother of an

M. Stallcup, Sikeston banker and financier, who died here two years ago.

Charles Ann Cook is in a hospital at Ironton suffering with a fractured pelvis received Saturday night in an automobile collision near that city.

20 Years Ago  
December 19, 1950

A new concrete and cinder block building, 100 by 110 feet, is being built by the National Gas Co., to replace the headquarters of the company, which was leveled by a \$100,000 fire two weeks ago.

Purchase of the Rail Haven tourist court on Highway 60 East, from Charles H. Boyce was announced today by Mrs. Letitia Jones, who is personally operating the establishment.

George P. Van Arsdale, well known Sikeston man, died early this morning at his home on U.S. 61, south of the city. He had been ill for some time with a heart ailment. He was 78.

Paul Charles Strack, a retired farmer, died at his home in

Smith Addition today after a long illness. He was 49.

Mrs. Belle Kelly left this morning for Carbondale, Ill., where she was called by death of her father, A.D. Shelby, who passed away last evening in a Carbondale hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Clendenin of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born December 17, at the Delta Community Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Veatch Dover of Sikeston on the 17th.

Mrs. Aurora Dale, 72 years old, of near Marble Hill and formerly of Cape Girardeau, mother of Mrs. Lyman Dale of Sikeston, died of complication of diseases Saturday night at a hospital here where she had been admitted only a few hours before.

## Dear Santa

Dear Santa Claus,  
I have been a pretty good boy this year. I am nine years old. My name is Jay Cox. For



NEW MADRID HEAD START pupils get a head start on Christmas Thursday when Santa Claus brought each child candy. From left, standing, Graylene McCormick, Diana Jones, Vanasse Brockman, Mary Alice Gaddy, Sandra Price, Yvonne Hill, Keith Robinson, Terri Burgess, kneeling; Beth Clark, David Branem, Darryl Henry, Anthony Hill, Sherry Graham, Craig Reddick and Jennifer Hunt.

Christmas I would like a game called Battle Ship. Also I would like some barbells or weights. But you can't guess what else I want, it is another game called "Don't Break the Ice". Oh! Please, please, please don't forget me, myself and I. Santa sense you haven't had very many laughs I think I shall tell you a joke. See wants there was a lady

who got her cat stuck in the refrigerator and she called the doctor but he couldn't do anything about it. So she called the hospital and they couldn't do anything about it either. Then she called the veterinarian and he could do something about it so he came over and put gas in its mouth and it jumped up and ran around the room about six

or seven times. Then it went outside and ran around the yard about four or five times and then it fell over on its side. You know why it fell over? Well I tell you. It ran out of gas. Well I got to go back to work by-by Santa Claus. Your great Helpful boy, Jay Cox

WATCHDOG COMMITTEE  
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A state watchdog committee on government spending reports that three-fourths of its 117 recommendations have been adopted by affected agencies although the committee has no power to compel compliance.

HEY, ALL YOU  
FENDER  
BENDERS!

Now's the time to paint and fix-up those winter dents and scratches... you'll get more driving pleasure now and more trade-in values later!

• LARGE, MODERN SHOP  
• EXPERIENCED MECHANICS  
• "FREE" ESTIMATES

DACE  
BODY SHOP  
Highway 61 S.

# Fly Old Glory December 25 Christmas Day

Be Proud You're American

## Now You Can Buy This Complete Home Flag Set at Our Cost



### \$3.50

ADD 10¢ FOR STATE TAX  
complete

- ★ 3x5-Foot Fine Cotton Flag with Double Stitched Stripes, Canvas Heading and Brass Grommets
- ★ 6-Foot, 2-Piece Staff, Cord Halyard
- ★ Golden Top Decoration
- ★ Heavy Cast 2-Way Permanent Metal Socket with 3 Mounting Screws, Mounting Instructions
- ★ Flag History and Etiquette Folder in Full Color
- ★ Self-storage, Heavy Corrugated Mailer Kit

## Tom, Stu Vote To Strike out Aid to Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how Missouri senators voted in the 61-33 roll call by which the Senate defeated an amendment to strike \$155 million in assistance for Cambodia from a foreign aid authorization bill: Democrats for the amendment: Eagleton and Symington.

## The Prayer from The Upper Room

The greatest demonstration of God's love for us has been his sending his only Son into the world to give us life through him. (I John 4:9, Phillips translation)  
PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank Thee for Thy love expressed in Christ. Help us in this season to remember that giving is not always lighthearted, but may call for sacrifice. Amen.

Every American would fly a flag on every national holiday if he could lay his hands on a good-quality low-priced flag when the holiday rolls around. Now this is possible. We offer America's most popular home flag set without profit as a patriotic public service. Nothing to do... nothing to buy. Simply mail or bring the coupon to our public service desk... together with cash, check or money order for the number of sets you want... and you will receive your flags. Join our Salute to Old Glory. Together we can turn every home red, white and blue on every national holiday now and forever.

# THE DAILY STANDARD

TELEVISION PROGRAM		
KFVS	WPSD	WSIL
Channel 12	Channel 6	Channel 3
Cape Girardeau	Paducah	Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS		
5 00 Flittertime-Color 10 The Regional News 40 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	00 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 NBC Sat. Night News	
6 00 CBS Saturday Evening News 10 Midweek Improv-Color C	30 Porter Waggoner Show 40 Andy Williams Show	30 Lets Make A Deal
7 00 Mr. Three Stars-Color	30 Adam 12	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8 00 Sports-Color CBN 10 Mary Tyler Moore Show	00 Sat. Night Movie "The Love God" Don Knotts	50 Most Deadly Game
9 00 Martin-Color CBS		30 Bill Anderson
10 00 Saturday Night News-Color 10 The Late Show-Color 15 The Sports Final-Color 10 Show of the Week in Color	00 News Picture - C Weekend at the Movies	00 Weekend News 15 Sat. Evening News 10 Sat. Night Movie
11		
12		
SUNDAY PROGRAMS		
6 00 The Christophers 30 The Big Picture		
7 700 Revival Fire-Color 730 Herald of Truth-Color	00 Faith For Today Gospel Singing	30 The Story (C)
8 00 Lion & Jeff-Color CBN 10 World of Wonder-Color	30 Paducah Devotion	00 Orval Roberts 30 Smokey Bear
9 00 Long John McFadden 10 Look Up & Live-Color	15 Hamilton Bros. Herald of Truth	00 Johnny Quest (C) 30 Dallas-Color
10 00 Come to Think-Color CBS 10 Fox & the Nation-Color CBS	00 The Christophers This Week in Pro Football	00 Bullwinkle (C) 30 Discovery (C)
11 00 This is the Life-Color CBS 10 The Answer-Color CBS	30 Meet the Pros	00 College Football
12 00 FOP 10 NFL Today-Color CBS	00 File 6	00 Directions 30 Issues & Answers
1 00 AFC Football		00 Sunday Double Feature
2		
3		
4 00 Sun. Afternoon News 10 CBS News-Color CBS	00 Union Carbide Program "The 1970's"	00 Consultation (C) 30 Country Music Hall
5 00 Sun. Afternoon News 10 CBS News-Color CBS	00 NBC Sunday Night News	00 Oakland Jamboree 30 Nashville Music (C)
6 00 Lark-Color 10 Hogan's Heroes	00 World of Wonder With Danny	
7 00 The Ed Sullivan Show	00 8-11 City Show	00 The FBI
8 00 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour	00 Barbara	00 Sun. Night Movie
9 00 Tom Conway Show	00 The Bold Ones	
10 00 CBS Sun. Night News 10 Sun. Night News-Color 10 The Mary Martin Show	00 News Picture - C Weekend at the Movies	00 Weekend News 15 Sun. Late Movie
11		
12 00 The Living Faith		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS		
6		
7		
8 00 Captain Kangaroo		55 Dixon Springs Report
9 00 Kasper Room - C 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 10 Movie Picture 15 Faith For Today 30 Agriculture (C) 35 Air Force P-Consultation	
10 00 Sale of the Century 10 Hollywood Squares	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Who-Met-Where Floyd Kellner	00 Switched 30 That Girl
11 00 Where the Heart Is 25 Midday News-Color C 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Who-Met-Where Floyd Kellner	00 Best of Everything 30 A World Apart (C)
12 00 The Farm Picture 05 The Sunday News 20 Matching the Heathers 30 As the World Turns	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Life with Linell	00 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1 00 Love, Many Splendid Things 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2 00 The Secret Storm-Color 10 The Edge of Night-Color	00 Another World Bright Promise	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3 00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	00 Another World It Takes Two Calendar - C	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Animals T-N-T Problems & Challenges P-Laurel
4 00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye - C 30 Perry Mason 30 Big 6 Dance Party	

**MALCO TWIN CINEMA I** 3 DAYS ONLY  
SUN. MON. TUES. 471-8420  
Ride across the sea inside the  
**GIANT PINK SEA SNAIL!**  
**Doctor Dolittle**  
2-5-8  
COLOR BY DE LUXE

**MALCO TWIN CINEMA II**  
NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES  
Presents **the Grasshopper**  
Starring **JACQUELINE BISSET**  
JOSEPH COTTEN  
Also Starring **JIM BROWN** As Tommy Marconi  
MON.-THURS. 7:30-9:30  
SAT.-SUN. 2-4-6-8-10

**MALONE**  
SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390  
SUN. 2-4-6-8-10  
MON.-TUES. 7-9  
A story totally of today,  
clash of ideals on a college campus.  
**RPM**  
REVOLUTIONS PER MINUTE  
Starring **ANTHONY QUINN**  
**ANN-MARGRET**





THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



**STAR GAZER** By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 4-7-8-13 22-28-39	TAURUS APR. 20 11-13-16-55 62-73-76	GEMINI MAY 21 4-7-8-43 53-54-71	CANCER JUNE 21 20-29-40-45 64-67-74	LEO JULY 23 21-25-35-51 56-58-68	VIRGO AUG. 23 6-18-27-32 63-72-86-90
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1 You'll 31 A 61 Of  
2 Let 32 Draw 62 On  
3 Secret 33 In 63 You  
4 Minor 34 Aspects 64 Give  
5 Enemies 35 Yourself 65 You  
6 Powerful 36 Their 66 Swift  
7 Ailments 37 Favorable 67 Your  
8 Quickly 38 Way 68 Confidence  
9 Can 39 Have 69 Energy  
10 Clear 40 If 70 And  
11 Cash 41 Especially 71 Medicines  
12 Up 42 Snake 72 Into  
13 Can 43 Yield 73 The  
14 Disturb 44 Play 74 Best  
15 Finances 45 You 75 Life  
16 Be 46 For 76 Side  
17 Others 47 Brimful 77 Or  
18 Aspects 48 Jeopardy 78 Up  
19 Loner 49 Delicate 79 Action  
20 Success 50 Enjoying 80 Mental  
21 Don't 51 Short 81 Pure  
22 Harmony 52 Through 82 Cool  
23 Be 53 To 83 Alertness  
24 Have 54 Proprietary 84 Advised  
25 Sell 55 Made 85 Attractive  
26 Aspects 56 Have 86 Situation  
27 Could 57 Situation 87 A  
28 At 58 Faith 88 Carelessness  
29 Assured 59 Social 89 Bit  
30 Proud 60 Fraud 90 Connections  
12/20  
2-17-24-36  
38-44-82-83

Good Adverse Neutral

General Forsythe Heads Volunteer Army Project

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has announced that Army Lt. Gen. George I. Forsythe has been assigned as special assistant for the modern volunteer Army.

In his new position, General Forsythe is responsible for raising "to the maximum extent possible the number of enlistments and reenlistments in both the Active Army and Reserve Components." He reports directly to Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor and General W. C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff.

Appointing General Forsythe to this position is one of the first steps taken by the Army to reach the target of zero draft calls by the end of fiscal year 1973.

General Forsythe served as commanding general, U.S. Army Combat Developments Command before assuming his new duties. He is succeeded by Lt. Gen. John Norton, who had been serving as deputy director, Project MASSTER, Ft. Hood, Tex.



General Forsythe

Today In History

Today is Saturday, Dec. 19th, the 353rd day of 1970. There are 12 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1946, war broke out in Indochina as troops under the Communist leader, Ho Chi Minh, launched widespread attacks against French forces.

On this date: In 1675, in the last battle in King Philip's war, British colonists defeated the Narragansett Indians in Rhode Island.

In 1776, during the Revolutionary War, the American patriot, Thomas Paine, published the first of 13 essays. They began with the words: "These are the times that try men's souls."

In 1939, in World War II, the crew of the German liner Columbus scuttled the ship in mid-Atlantic to avoid capture by the British navy.

In 1941, Adolf Hitler took over as commander in chief of the German army.

In 1945, a British aristocrat, John Amery, was hanged in Britain as a traitor.

In 1950, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named commander of military forces operating under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Ten years ago—Fire swept the aircraft carrier Constellation as it was being repaired at the Brooklyn naval yard, killing 50 civilian workmen.

Five years ago—Charles de Gaulle won a new seven-year term as president of France.

One year ago—13 U.S. servicemen were injured in anti-American demonstrations in Turkey.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"He's been this way ever since the doctor urged him to take up golf. Sometimes I wish he'd go back to hypochondria!"

**At the Bakery**

ACROSS

- Wedding
- Pumpkin
- Small pastry
- Ellipsoidal
- Small shield
- Cry of bacchanals
- Excavation for ore
- Air (comb. form; var.)
- Soaks flax
- Having dropsy
- Musical dramas
- Dutch city
- Cooking utensil
- Threefold
- African river
- Direction
- Metheglin
- Upward (comb. form)
- Entire amount
- Humble
- Canadian province (ab.)
- Staggerers
- Bakery product
- Upper limb
- Persian gateway
- Nervous disorder
- Spheres of action
- Incurious
- Hostelry
- Seasoning used by bakers
- Gaelic
- Father
- Yugoslav bigwig
- European

DOWN

- Arrive
- Greedy
- Hawaiian rod
- Component
- Mutual concord
- Frozen water
- Certain
- Round
- Affirm
- Roster, as of soldiers
- Hardy heroine
- Food fish
- Body of water
- Takes into
- Chest rattle
- Small island
- Oceans
- Stiff wind
- Brazilian tapu
- Furnish with cargo
- Fabled marine creatures
- Simple
- Takes into
- Custody
- Pantry
- Heavy rod
- Fop
- Algonquian Indian
- Difficult
- French stream
- Catch
- Singing voice
- Cease
- Snooze

Printed Pattern 4841: New Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

DYNAMIC fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, Free Pattern Coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00





W. A. GARNER receives 20-year Associated Natural Gas Company pin from Charles E. Newcomb, vice president of Arkansas - Missouri Power Company of Blytheville.



Dale Boardman



James Scally



Ronald Burch



Lester Triplett

## Five Sikeston Gas Company Employees Honored

Five Sikeston employees of Associated Natural Gas Company were honored at a banquet at Two Tony's. Dale Boardman and W. A. Garner were presented 20-year service pins. James Scally was presented a 15-year service pin, Lester

Triplett a 10-year pin and Ronald Burch, a 3-year pin. Chas. R. Newcomb, vice president of Associated's parent company, Arkansas-Missouri Power Company of Blytheville, made the presentations. Arnie Stone provided

entertainment. Other employees honored at the banquet included Bob Westrok, Charleston, 15 years; Paul Mills, Jackson, 10 years; and James Brock, Betty Gage and James Kellett, all of Charleston, three years each.

year! For Christmas I want a Peggy Pen Pal, Barbie, Private Line Phone, and a cute black haired boy. I will leave you a Vodka Collins on the bar for you.

Thank you,  
Susan Hart  
"77" Seventy Seven St.

Hi Santa,  
Dear Santa Claus,  
I am 8 years old. I have been a good girl. I would like a Baby Go Bye- Bye and a Peggy Pen Pal.

And I would like a Crazy Car. I would like a Living Skipper and a Talking Barbie with some clothes. And a house. I would like a Etch-a- Sketch. And a Hands Down. I would like an operation and a Jokes and Riddles Book. I hope you get something for Christmas Santa Claus.

Love Renee Smith  
220 Street  
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Santa,  
My name is Elwood III. I have been a good boy. Would you please bring me some toys for Christmas. Don't forget all the other kids. I will be a good little boy.

P.S. Santa please bring my Daddy a race car set. He wants one. But I'm still too young.

Love,  
Elwood Kinder, III

Dear Santa,  
Our names are Nellie and Bethie. We are twins, so please bring us 2 of everything. This is what we want. A easy bake oven and some cake mixes, a Barbie doll and clothes, Go-Go boots, and some perfume. Please don't forget our little brothers Bobbie and Fred. They want a Hot Wheels Set. And our cousins Gregory and Eugene who want a great big drum.

I Love You Always  
Santa,  
Bethie & Nellie  
P.S. Some cookies and milk will

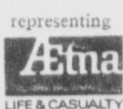
Why are more and more people turning to us to handle their insurance problems?



They like the way we solve them... with personal service.

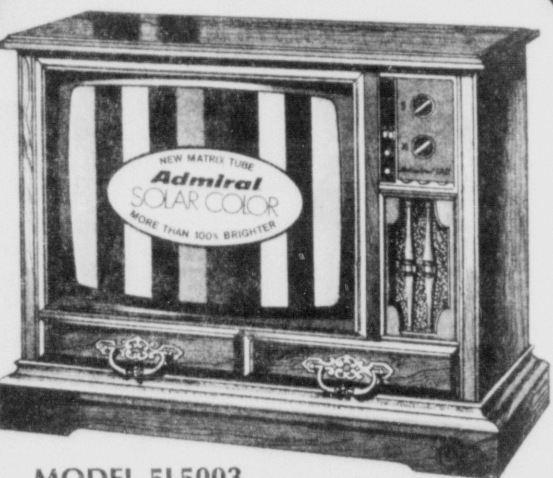
**ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE AGENCY**

"WE INSURE THE UNUSUAL"  
THE USUAL UNUSUALLY WELL!  
471-1547



Our concern is people

**Admiral**



MODEL 5L5003

EL CID

25" DIAG. RECTANGULAR PICTURE (315 SQ. IN.)

ADMIRAL SOLAR COLOR SYSTEM WITH EXCLUSIVE 3-YEAR WARRANTY ON PICTURE TUBE

■ Cinescreen 25  
■ Admiral Color Monitor  
■ Admiral Automatic Fine Tuning (AFC)

**Admiral Quality Color TV**

The mystic culture of the Spanish empire is beautifully expressed in the grille front and genuine Oak veneered cabinetry of this authentic Masterpiece. Features include all-new Admiral Solar Color picture tube and chassis; Cinescreen 25 with 315 sq. in. picture; exciting Color Monitor for keyed flesh tone control; Automatic Fine Tuning (AFC); Instant Play convenience; Slide rule color and tint controls; "Super Scope" VHF/UHF Tuners; hidden casters. 29 1/4" high; 37 1/2" wide; 19" deep. Admiral Color TV Sets comply with FCC Radiation Requirements.



THE QUANTITY BUYER THAT ALWAYS GIVES YOU EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

MARK OF QUALITY

## OBITUARIES

**MAY MC CUTCHEN**  
BLYTHEVILLE — Mrs. May McCutchen, widow of O. W. McCutchen, died early today in Memphis Baptist Hospital. She was 77.

She was active with her husband in the motion picture theater business in Arkansas and Southeast Missouri for 50 years including theaters in Sikeston and Charleston.

A native of Missouri, she had been a resident of Blytheville since 1925. She was a member of the First Christian Church. She was a member of the American Contract Bridge League.

Survivors include, two daughters, Mrs. Renkert Wetenkamp, of Memphis, and Mrs. Richard Bland Logan, Jr., of New Orleans, one brother, Bert Dark of Little Rock, three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Cobb Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Charles Hudson officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood cemetery.

**WILLIAM O'HEREN**

BERNIE — William Moy O'Heren, 60, died at 1:15 p.m. in the Doctors Hospital at Poplar Bluff.

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Duffie-Rainey Funeral Home, with the Rev. Roy Sturgill officiating, and burial was in the Bernie cemetery.

Born Jan. 30, 1910 in Bloomfield, O'Heren was a member of the United Methodist Church. He was on the board of directors of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, member of the County Welfare Commission, on the emergency food advisory board, and also a member of the citizen's advisory committee. He had formerly been the tax collector for the Liberty township, a member of the city

of Cynthia L. Chapman, WARRANTY E.70' lot 7, all lot 8, 9, block 7, North Ilmo Add. Scott City.

Robert W. Kellett to Royal L. Kellett, WARRANTY lot 18, N. 1/4 lot 19, block 15, Clayton's Add. Sikeston.

Currie Hart Mabins to Rosie Viola Mabins, QUIT CLAIM lot 23, block 3, Sunset 3rd Add. Sikeston.

Joel A. and Mary Lou Montgomery to Hayward Z. and Floretta Brewer, WARRANTY 37.2 lot 1, 2, 3, 4, pt lot 5, 6, Clayton's East Acres 2nd Add. Village of Miner.

Prince A. and Pansy McDougal to Charles Raymond and Betty Lou Wright, WARRANTY E. 1/4 lot 12, all lot 13, block 5, Original Town Sikeston.

Pine Lawn Bank and Trust Co. to Ruben B. and Billie Jean Henson, QUIT CLAIM lot 22, block 4, Eastern "A" Add. Chaffee.

Bernard C. and Eugenia B. Rice to First United Methodist Church of Sikeston, WARRANTY lot 2, block 24, City of Sikeston.

Bill O'Guinn Mortician

403 N. KINGSHIGHWAY  
SIKESTON, MO. 471-8824

OWNED & MANAGED BY FORMER JACKSON FUNERAL HOME STAFF OFFICE HOURS 8-5

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**HOT WHEEL CARS**

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**SIZZLER JUICE MACHINE**

LIMIT 2

67c

LIMIT 2

67c

LIMIT 2

67c

council, and a school board member.

On Feb. 17, 1932 he married in Corning, Ark. His wife, Maxine survives.

Other survivors are: daughter, Jeanette Belvins, Little Rock, Ark.; brothers, T. L. O'Heren, Traverse City, Mich., and Champ O'Heren, and Pat O'Heren, both of Fort Worth, Texas; and three grandchildren.

**MARTIN HUFFMAN**  
MOREHOUSE — Martin Hezekiah Huffman, 86, died Friday at 11:30 a.m. in St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

He was a longtime employee of Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber company.

He was born in Cape Girardeau county Oct. 3, 1884. His wife, Mrs. Maude Mae Huffman, died Jan. 15, 1969.

Surviving are three sons, Cleddis Huffman, Morehouse, Clyde Huffman, St. Louis, Claude Huffman, Detroit, one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Knight, Florissant; 14 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Nunnelee Funeral Home Sikeston, until noon Sunday.

Services will be in Morehouse General Baptist church, 2 p.m. Sunday, with the Rev. W. H. Worth, and the Rev. Leo Mays officiating.

Burial will be in the Essex cemetery.

Funeral Home Sikeston, until noon Sunday.

Services will be in Morehouse General Baptist church, 2 p.m. Sunday, with the Rev. W. H. Worth, and the Rev. Leo Mays officiating.

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Burial will be in the Essex cemetery.

Funeral Home Sikeston, until noon Sunday.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home, where services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the chapel with the Rev. J. L. Hatchel, pastor of the First Church of God, officiating. Burial will be in the WOW Cemetery.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION OF ESTATE OF WILLIAM NORTHINGTON DECEASED IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

Deceased

ESSAY NO. 3682

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM NORTHINGTON DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, by the undersigned on the 11th day of January, 1971, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Thomas L. Arnold, Attorney at Law, Benton, Missouri.

Mary Elizabeth Northington, Betty Ann Tongate, Executors, 258 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. 721 Allen, Sikeston, Mo. 314-471-5784, 314-471-5553.

246-252-258-264

A ship may acquire a layer of two or three inches of barnacles within six to eight months after being launched.

Market Quotations Dec. 14, 1970

CHARLESTON AUCTION CO. Highway 60, West Phone 683-3391

SALES EVERY MONDAY - Total Hogs 376 Head

FAT HOGS - Market Range: 190 lbs. to 240 lbs. - \$16.00 to \$16.50

160 lbs. to 180 lbs. - \$15.00 to \$16.00

140 lbs. to 150 lbs. - \$13.50 to \$15.00

SOWS: 400 lbs. down \$10.50 to \$11.50

Total Cattle 668 Head

BUTCHER CATTLE - Good - \$25.00 to \$26.00

Commercial - \$24.00 to \$25.00

Utility - \$23.00 to \$24.00

Canners and Cutters - \$17.50 to \$21.00

Veal - \$30.00 to \$35.00

Bulls - \$23.50 to \$25.50

STOCKER CALVES - Choice - \$35.00 to \$36.50

Good - \$34.00 to \$35.00

Medium - \$32.00 to \$34.00

Plain - \$30.00 to \$32.00

STOCKER COWS - Choice - \$19.00 to \$22.00

Remarks: Hogs 16.50. Sows steady. Cattle active and strong on all classes.

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Compare at \$19.95 Our Reg. \$12.88

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Frame comes in assorted colors. Orlon acrylic covering. 31" high. 17" wide.

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